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IN ADDITION TO DUTCH TRAIN SIEGE

MOLUCCANS TAKE OVER INDONESIAN CONSULATE

TERDAM. — Five fright- children were released last by a group of gunmen who the Indonesian consulate, a man and took 15 adults 17 children hostages.

children, badly shaken and ling, were shepherded to y in police headquarters by e-consul. Bepe Moch Sjafei, then returned to the cap- building.

ice estimated that about 27 ned inside with the machine- raiders, believed to be seeking endence from Indonesia for outh Moluccan Islands. All the en attended the Indonesian here.

ice said consul Bustanul Ari- d vice-consul Mohammed Has- Virasastra were injured when fled from the attack through floor windows. One member e staff was shot through the ch during the raid.

attack came while police negotiating with another of South Moluccan gunmen seized a train in the north- n town of Beilen on Tuesday were holding 7 hostages yes- r.

ch Government leaders were g urgent meetings on both and Premier Joop Den Uyl the government would prob- have to use force to end both nts. "We are trying to find a olent solution but we are nely pessimistic about success s," the Premier said.

Government said the Dutch e Corps and the crack para- ry Royal Constabulary Guard een placed on high alert and confined to their barracks because of the two sieges.

(The National Broadcasting Company of the U.S. said it had reached the South Moluccans in the consulate by telephone. It quoted one of them as saying there were four men in the group, three armed with knives and another with a pistol.

("We want the Dutch Government to talk to the Indonesian Government about the plight of the people in South Molucca," it quoted him as saying.)

The men agreed to release the children in exchange for a television set, a transistor radio and a loudhailer, police said.

The six gunmen who hijacked the train in Beilen yesterday shot one of the remaining passengers and warned they were ready to kill again unless their demands were met. But the Dutch authorities stood fast and told them: "We can show no leniency."

The unidentified passenger was shot while a mediator was on the train with a message from the government to an earlier demand for a get-away bus and plane, a Government spokesman said.

The man lay motionless alongside the train last night on a lonely stretch of track near the Dutch town and there was no official announcement whether he was dead or only wounded. But a police aircraft later reported seeing someone jump from the train and cover the body with a white blanket. The train's driver and one passenger were shot dead on the first day of the siege.

In a statement brought back to police from the mediator yesterday, the gunmen said: "We are prepared to fight and kill again." They said they had taken over the train to draw attention to their struggle for the independence of the South Moluccan islands, which became part of Indonesia when the Dutch granted independence to Indonesia in 1950.

A spokesman for the Justice Ministry, Mrs. Toos Faber, said the passenger was shot yesterday after the mediator, Seth Besse-Reron, had handed the gunmen the government's reply to their demands. *(Reuter)*

This white-bearded porter, a familiar sight to many Jerusalemites, carries refrigerator on his back as the first settlers moved yesterday into the Maale Adumim industrial settlement midway between Jerusalem and Jericho. — Golan Hts., Sebastia, pages 2 and 3. (Eliahu Harati)

UN meeting on Israel air raids

Call to invite PLO obtains needed votes

By WOLF BLITZER and agencies

UNITED NATIONS. — A motion to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to the Security Council debate on Tuesday's Israeli air raids over Lebanon, was reported late last night to have accumulated enough votes for adoption.

Arab diplomatic sources said the Swedish delegation got instructions from Stockholm enabling it to cast the decisive ninth vote, thereby assuring passage. They said the Japanese delegation, which had been counted as a possible supporter, got instructions to abstain.

Informed diplomats passed the word in advance of a public meeting of the 15-nation Council to begin debate on Lebanese and Egyptian complaints against the Israel raids. Egypt had asked for PLO participation.

The informants said that when the meeting opened, Council President Ivor Richards of Britain would tell the Council he had a motion from its "non-aligned" members whereby it would "decide to let representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization participate" in the debate. They predicted a lengthy discussion before a vote on the motion.

Council diplomats said that as drafted by Iraq on Wednesday to state that the PLO would "participate fully," the motion would have had the support of eight members but that would have left it one short of the nine votes needed for adoption. But Iraq later eliminated the word "fully" and with that change, the motion stood a chance of picking up one or two extra votes from Sweden or Japan or both.

That stood to give it 10 favourable votes with the U.S. and perhaps Britain and Costa Rica voting against it and France and Italy perhaps abstaining.

Israel has already said that it will boycott the Council session if the PLO is permitted to attend.

According to the Council rules, it may invite members of the UN Secretariat "or persons whom it considers competent for the purpose to supply it with information or to give other assistance."

Long-standing tradition holds that an invitation to "other persons" to attend is not a "substantive" question, but merely a "procedural" question not subject to a veto by a permanent member of the Council.

But the PLO, apparently buoyed by its recent victory in winning an invitation to attend next month's Security Council debate on the Middle East, has indicated that it wants to participate in the current Council debate not under the category of "other person," but as an official organization which has status in the General Assembly. UN legal sources suggested yesterday that this might therefore make the question "substantive" and necessitate a vote the U.S. could veto.

Observers at the UN tended to believe yesterday that the PLO would prefer to send its representative to the Council as an individual person, rather than risk a U.S. veto.

The U.S. is expected to veto any Security Council resolution calling for economic or political sanctions against Israel, but will probably either support or abstain if the

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Golda Meir urges identification with Israel's fight for future

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former Premier Golda Meir last night called on every Jew to take individual action and to ask himself and his family what it really means that Israel is the centre of Jewish life.

"Fighting for the existence, security and future of Israel is fighting for the future and security of the Jewish people," she said in an emotion-laden speech summing up and bringing to a climax yesterday's proceedings of the Jerusalem Conference of Jewish Solidarity. "There are too many Jews who do not know what Israel and Zionism are all about and where our roots are. You should listen to the voice of your heart and not only to your mind," she said.

Mrs. Meir was given a standing ovation after she told the conference she had a distinct feeling that this gathering was different from any previous conference of this kind. "Every Jew feels that the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism affects him and his family. We, the Jews in Israel and in the Diaspora, have never been so close, feeling as one family. We all should rise to the occasion."

There was no greater irony of history than that aliya from the Soviet Union is bigger than immigration from the entire free world, she said, stressing that Jewish education was one of the most important issues the conference should tackle. Ultimately, it depends on us how to overcome and survive our enemies. Our biggest problem is how to increase quickly our population in Israel, she insisted.

Jewish Agency Board of Governors Chairman Max Fisher told the delegates that the UN's anti-Zionist resolution has done the Jews a service by waking them up to the dangers of disunity and the need for collective action. "The question now is whether we have the will and the capacity for transmitting this feeling to all our fellow Jews." He urged a massive aliya campaign conducted with new ideas of organization.

Another member of the Agency Board of Governors, Sam Rothberg, noted that the "Arabs have declared war on the Jewish People" and intend to fight with political and economic weapons. The task of the Jews, he continued, is to counter with equal force against their campaign of anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism.

Worldwide campaigns to encourage Diaspora Jews to visit Israel, buy Israeli products and sign a declaration of identification with Zionism and Israel were some of the proposals expected to be approved this morning by the Jerusalem Conference of Jewish Solidarity.

These and other ideas, meant to make 1976 "the year of Zionism and Israel," were suggested in the five working groups composed of local and Diaspora participants yesterday.

The working group on "journeys to Zion," chaired by Phillip Givens, called on all Jewish organizations to hold their conferences and conventions in Israel, and Jewish fami-

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Toon meets Rabin, Allon

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon yesterday reassured both Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon that Washington's position regarding the PLO had not changed. The U.S. also continues to hold that Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 provide the basis for any peace-making process in the Middle East and should remain unchanged, Mr. Toon is reported to have stated in his two separate meetings with Rabin and Allon.

The U.S. envoy has just returned from Washington where he conferred with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger prior to their departure for the Far East.

Mr. Allon returned from a brief visit to Britain to address a United Israel Appeal gathering. He also met with Prime Minister Wilson and Foreign Secretary Callaghan.

Argentine gunmen slay 28 within three days

UENOS AIRES. — President abel Peron convened an urgent eeting of the National Defence ouncil yesterday as an upsurge left and right wing terrorism aimed 28 lives, including those nine Bolivian and Peruvian iversity students, in 72 hours. Government house officials said e council — made up of the ght-man Cabinet and the three rmed forces commanders — ould meet at Mrs. Peron's sub- rban home. The decision came police in Cordoba discover- nine bodies on a roadside — apparent victims of right- ing execution squads.

The victims, who were blind- ded and had been shot in the ad, were identified as members a group of Bolivian and Peruvian students staying at a Cordoba boarding house. Police sources said armed men raided the house earlier in the day and kidnapped nine students at random.

In Parana, police discovered the body of a woman identified as the wife of a retired army general Jorge Caceres ambushed and murdered on Wednesday night by leftist guerrillas. The woman had been kidnapped.

Right-wing death squads were held responsible for killing at least 12 persons in northern Tucuman between Monday and Wednesday. Police found three bullet-riddled bodies — apparent right-wing victims — in Buenos Aires suburbs in the past three days. *(AP)*

Moslems burn churches

BEIRUT. — A new wave of kidnappings drove panicky Beirutis off the streets yesterday and Lebanon's religious strife spread north to Tripoli where Moslems bombed and burned several churches.

Clashes during the morning between rival militiamen and army troops in Zahle, 40 kms. east of Beirut, claimed another three lives.

No clashes were reported in Beirut although the national radio broadcast warnings to motorists to steer clear of most downtown and suburban roads because of kidnappings. Police sources said at least 50 persons were abducted at roadblocks during the day.

In Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city 96 kms. north of the capital, Moslem leftist militiamen bombed and sacked several churches during the morning in apparent retaliation for an incident in Beirut two days ago when Christian gunmen hijacked a truck carrying copies of the Koran and burned them.

Premier Rashid Karami continued political consultations yesterday to discuss a national reconciliation plan that includes the expansion of his six-man Cabinet to include more rightist and leftist leaders.

TV show put off as Siboni brothers get court order

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel Television's satirical Nikui Rosh programme was not broadcast last night after two brothers from Mevasseret Yerushalayim, Eli and Albert Siboni, obtained an interim injunction from the Supreme Court banning the show which included a skit concerning them.

The skit was to have parodied alleged rough arm tactics reported recently from the Jerusalem Corridor settlement, where the Siboni brothers are under police investigation following complaints against them for trespass, forced sales, extortion and other alleged wrongdoings.

Through their attorney, Shlomo Surkiss, the brothers requested that the court issue an order nisi requiring the Israel Broadcasting Authority to show cause why the item in question should not be shelved. Judge Meir Shamgar ordered the petition be considered by a panel of three judges and, pending the court's final decision, issued the temporary injunction.

In their request for an order nisi the Siboni brothers indicate that they learned of the impending programme through certain television employees, and that they thereupon contacted Arnon Zukerman, director-general of Israel Television, who informed them that a skit about "violence and police behaviour" was indeed scheduled but he refused to cancel its screening.

The appellents claim that showing the item would be inappropriate since they are currently involved in court proceedings brought against them, and the intended broadcast would have prejudiced their case.

Broadcasting Authority spokesman Avi Avnerie last night said the court's objections could have been met only by "substantial" revision of the skit.

The cancellation was announced by Mabat News anchorman Haim Yavin during the 9 p.m. headline preview.

The controversial playlet involved a sheriff, who sits complacently on his porch while an old couple are assaulted before his eyes. He then approaches the husband, explaining to the bound and gagged man that unless the public files a complaint he cannot take any action on their behalf.

After announcement of the cancellation of the TV show, the Sibonis complained to police that they had received threatening phone calls complaining about the cancellation; they also claimed the caller had asked them to meet him at the central bus station "to settle accounts." Although police rushed to the scene, no one appeared except reporters who had heard about the threats. The Sibonis' father also told police he had received similar calls, threatening to "remove your head because you cancelled 'Cleaning the Head'."

Dinitz defends air raids

WASHINGTON. — Ambassador Simcha Dinitz yesterday defended Israel's air raids into Lebanon and said UN participation by the PLO "will only continue their lust for murder."

Saying the Israeli bombing targets were major terrorist staging centres, Dinitz said, "We could not allow them to continue their murderous acts with impunity."

Israel has come under considerable criticism in the U.S. because of the raids. Visiting Knesset Member Aharon Yariv, who has been meeting with Senators and Representatives on behalf of Israel's pending aid requests in Congress, has also been forced to defend the air attacks during many meetings this week on Capitol Hill.

Nearly all of the questions asked of Dinitz yesterday during a National Press Club news conference centred around the air raids and the Palestinian question. Dinitz reiterated the standard Israeli position that the proper solution to the Palestinian problem can be found only through Israel-Jordan talks.

Mexican FM in 'Land of Zion'

GURION AIRPORT. — Mexi- Foreign Minister Emilio Ra- said on his arrival here last he had come as a friend "to with friends in the Land of where a home has been built a people the Mexican nation urs and admires for its great vements."

basa, his wife and three aides met with full honours by ter of Foreign Affairs Yigal Their visit is scheduled to last five days.

Reports from Mexico said Rabasa had accepted an invitation to visit Israel which was issued before his government voted in favour of the UN General Assembly resolution condemning Zionism as a racist ideology. The reports said Jewish groups in the U.S. had successfully organized a boycott of Mexican resorts in response, which had resulted in the cancellation of an estimated 30,000 reservations.

Mrs. Thatcher again heads UK Tories

LONDON (Reuter).—Mrs. Margaret Thatcher was yesterday formally re-elected leader of Britain's opposition Conservative party. She had won the leadership from Edward Heath last February.

Ford ends China visit

PEKING. — President Ford said last night he reaffirmed to China's leaders that the U.S. is committed "to complete the normalization of relations" with China.

Meanwhile, he said, the Chinese and American governments "will follow their own policies and tactics, governed by their perceptions of their own national interests."

Winding up his four-day stay with a banquet in honour of his hosts, the President in a toast said his visit "confirmed that although our relations are not yet normalized, they are good. They will be gradually improved because we both believe that a strengthening of our ties benefits our two peoples."

In an apparent answer to Chinese complaints that the American policy of detente with the Soviet Union threatens China with Soviet attack, Ford recalled that the 1972 Shanghai communique signed by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai expressed "fundamental opposition to the efforts of others to impose hegemony in any part of the world.

Ford, who leaves this morning for Indonesia and the Philippines en route home, said, "The United States is firmly dedicated to an international order of peace, justice and prosperity for all."

Despite the absence of a final communique, the Chinese have made it clear they want strengthened relations with the U.S. They have even given Ford word that seven Americans listed as missing in or near China are dead and that the remains of two have been recovered. *(AP)*

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Appeal to Rabin on Sebastia group

A delegation of participants in the Jerusalem Jewish solidarity conference, led by Likud leader Menahem Begin, called yesterday on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and appealed to him to allow the Elon Moreh settlement group to be allowed to remain permanently at their settlement site near Sebastia in Samaria.

A similar appeal was made by Social Welfare Minister Zvulun Hammer when he met yesterday with Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

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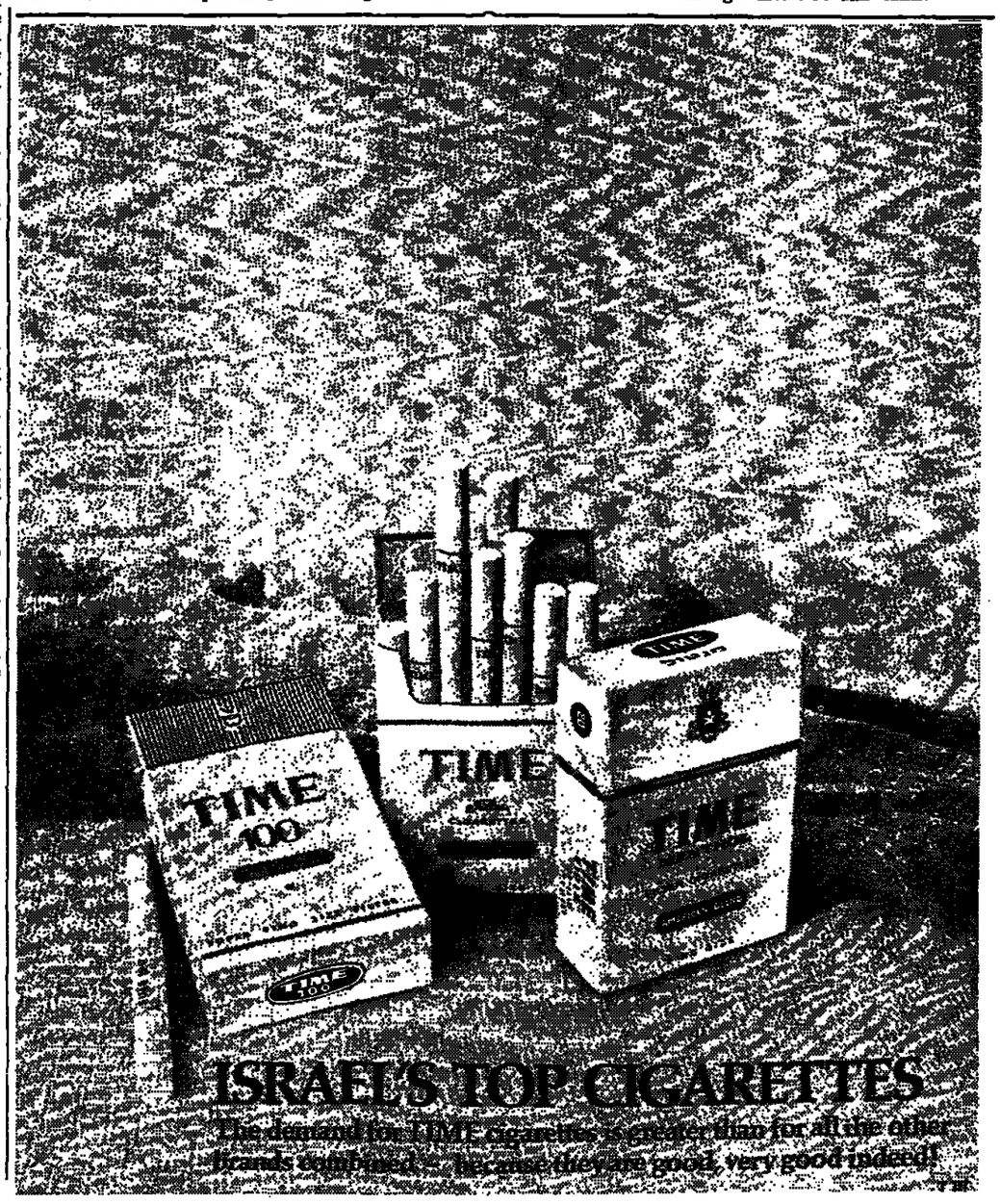

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Weather synopsis: Ridge from Siberian anticyclone penetrating to Eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	35	6—10	3—12
Golan	33	4—11	2—10
Nahariya	37	12—19	11—19
Safad	43	4— 8	0— 8
Haifa Port	31	12—17	11—18
Tiberias	30	11—19	10—19
Afula	8	6—18	4—18
Shomron	33	8—11	6—12
Tel Aviv	35	11—19	10—19
B.G. Airport	23	10—19	8—21
Jericho	38	10—20	8—21
Gaza	34	9—20	8—20
Beersheba	49	8—18	7—19
Eilat	28	8—23	7—24
Tiran Straits	28	14—26	13—26

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Prof. Nathan Sharon, director of the Weizmann Institute's Biophysics Department.

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Jean Francois Goubault de Brugier, Scientific Attache at the French Embassy, visited the Technion yesterday where he met with Prof. David Hasson, Vice President for Research.

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Dr. Moshe Kochavi, of the Archaeological Institute, Tel Aviv University, is to discuss "Aphek-Antipatris" at the Rockefeller Museum on Sunday, at 3 o'clock, in a lecture series in English sponsored by the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research and the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology.

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An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Alex Levine, South African settler.

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An Oneg Shabbat (in English) will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 8.30 p.m. Rabbi Dr. Nathan Drazin and Mr. Issakhar Ben-Ya'acov will be the speakers, Zmirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Mr. Moshe Felber of the Finance Ministry as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

ARRIVALS

Professors Seymour Kety, Arnold Mandell, Elliot Gershon, Sam Gershon, of the U.S.; Prof. Herman van Praag of Holland; Margit Fischer of Denmark; Prof. Julien Mendlewicz of Belgium; Prof. Goran Sedvall of Sweden; Profs. Moussa Youdim and Samuel Cohen of England; for the 30th anniversary Scientific Symposium of the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre-Ezrat Nashim.

Nitzav David Ofer, Police Chief of the Tel Aviv District, from a UJA fund-raising tour in the U.S.

35 soldiers hurt on road

Thirty-five soldiers were injured, most of them slightly, when an army lorry overturned near Ein Karem in Jerusalem.

The lorry was descending on the turn after Mount Herzl when, for reasons as yet unknown, it overturned and rammed into a house. Drivers in passing cars and ambulances took 32 of the soldiers to Hadassah Hospital and four of them to Sha'arei Zedek. The house was slightly damaged.

Pakad Mordechai Lichtman, head of the Jerusalem Police Traffic Bureau, said investigators found no braking marks on the road.

A 21-year-old man, Meir Elmakeis, of Acre, was killed in an accident Wednesday evening on the Golan Heights. Elmakeis was sitting next to the driver of a pickup truck, Moshe Zamar, when the truck overturned near the Neve Ativ Junction.

Zamar is being held for questioning. *(Itim)*

Emunim convoy stoned by Arab youths

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ANABTA. — Arab youngsters here tried to block Gush Emunim reinforcements from reaching the settlers near Sebastia yesterday, but the convoy broke through after shooting into the air. No one was injured.

It was the first Jewish-Arab clash since the attempt to settle in Masudiya, in Samaria, was launched on Sunday.

Meisha Mishkan, of the Emunim group, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the convoy, comprising one truck and two private cars, was stopped by a roadblock made of rocks. When the vehicles stopped, they were stoned by youngsters on nearby roofs, who succeeded in smashing the windows of the cars. The settlers fired their pistols in the air, removed the rocks and continued on their way.

The O/C of Central Command, Aluf Yona Efrat, later visited the site of the projected settlement, in Masudiya. He asked the settlers not to open fire if there are more such attacks, but to call the army. He also sent an army unit to remove the roadblocks.

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Feuding village quieter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ABU SNAN. — This Galilee Druse village, where anti-tank missiles were fired Wednesday morning on the homes of one of two feuding clans, was calmer yesterday, at least on the surface. Some of the 200 policemen rushed here during the attack had been removed, but police were still on guard round the clock.

The attack, on the Sheikh clan, injured six people and damaged eight houses. Yesterday the 19 members of the Mishleb clan being held in the Acre lockup for the attack gave a solemn undertaking to a reconciliation committee that they would accept the latter's verdict. The committee obtained a similar undertaking from Sheikh-clan members in the village.

Police however declined the committee's request to release the Mishleb men.

The 12-man committee, headed by Galilee police chief Nitzav Mishne David Franko, included Deputy Minister of Agriculture Jaber Mu'adi (himself a Druse sheikh) and Shfaram Mayor Ibrahim Nimr Hussein.

Meanwhile the police and the army have begun an investigation into the sources of the weapons used in the asault. One possible source is two of the arrested men — who serve in the Border Police. All the weapons are types used by the IDF.

The five-year-old girl injured in the attack, Mouna Sheikh was reported in better condition by Haifa's Rambam Hospital.

Crash victim buried

BEN SHEMEN.—The funeral was held here yesterday of Samal Avraham Vega, 20, killed in the Hercules plane crash in Sinai last week.

5,000 at funeral of Anis Kardush

NAZARETH. — Some 5,000 mourners attended the funeral yesterday of Dr. Anis Kardush, the physician and leader of leftist Arab intellectuals, who died of leukemia on Wednesday.

The funeral left the Kardush home for the Greek Orthodox Church and burial in the local cemetery. The bier was carried by Rakah (New Communist List) party members, and MK Tawfik Zaid delivered a eulogy. *(Itim)*

Mussa Kteily, 61

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH.—Mussa Kteily, mayor of Nazareth from 1966 to 1971 and subsequently deputy-mayor until last year, died of a heart attack last night, aged 61.

Advisers meeting this month on physical planning of Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Committee — the prestigious advisory body which includes leading foreign planners, educators and churchmen — is to hold its third plenary meeting in Jerusalem Dec. 16-19.

The physical planning of Jerusalem is once again expected to play a central role in the committee's deliberations even though the agenda which has been prepared gives equal prominence to social and spiritual issues.

Absent from this year's meeting are three world-renowned men who played leading roles in the Committee's previous meetings — architect Louis Kahn (who died last year), Buckminster Fuller and Philip Johnson. On hand, however, will be two of the most outspoken committee members — Prof. Bruno Zevi of Rome, and architect Lawrence Halperin of Francisco.

Also among the 40 foreign members expected to attend are Prof. Hellmut Becker, director of the Max Planck research institute in Berlin, Charles M. Haar, professor of law from Harvard, and a new member, Franklin Murphy, chairman of the board of the "Los Angeles Times." There will be the chief planning officers from Stockholm and Rotterdam, a Brazilian sculptor, a Spanish publisher and an African churchman, the Rev. Brandful of Ghana.

Extra interest may be added to this year's meeting by two persons who will not be attending, Art Kutcher and Prof. Nathaniel Lichfield. Kutcher, a former member of the Jerusalem Planning Department, authored a book highly critical of Jerusalem planning which was published in England and received wide attention.

Kutcher is currently back in Jerusalem where he is teaching architectural drawing at the Bezalel Academy. He is preparing a broadsheet for distribution to members of the Jerusalem Committee which will list the resolutions they have adopted at their previous meetings (both in plenary and in its planning subcommittee) and describe how they have or have not been carried out.

Lichfield, who divides his time between London and Jerusalem, has circulated a letter to members of the committee who still assumed he was chief Jerusalem planning officer, a position he held at the time the committee last met in June, 1973. Lichfield's presentation of the status of Jerusalem planning had been the high point of the meeting for many of those who attended.

In his letter, Lichfield explains in some detail how his connection with the Municipality came to be severed through what he describes as a process of "laborious attrition" and "farce-tragedy." He accuses senior municipal planning officials of refusing to cooperate with him. Members of the Jerusalem Committee may ask for a response to Lichfield's charges.

Building starts at Golan settlements

Poll finds wide support for move

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS. — Several prefabricated buildings were set up yesterday at Mazraat Kuneitra, one of the four new Golan settlement-sites recently approved by the Government following the UN's decision to hear the PLO.

The site, a former farmstead, is five km. northwest of Ramat Magshimim, where Arab terrorists killed three yeshiva students last month.

Workers yesterday also began laying roads and putting up barbed-wire fencing at the site. Work is due to start in the next few days at the other sites.

Meanwhile, the Golan was yesterday visited by youngsters from the Hassidic settlement of Kfar Habad. The visitors brought jelly-doughnuts, vodka and small coins as Hanukka gifts for the soldiers on the Heights. They also brought tape-recorded Hassidic music to which they danced with the soldiers.

TWO-THIRDS

In a related development the Dahaf Research Institute has reported that two thirds of a sample population questioned by the Institute supported immediate settlement of the Golan as a response to the recent Security Council decision to invite PLO representatives to Council debates.

On another question, 75 per cent of the respondent "identified" with the Government refusal to cooperate with the Security Council in carrying out the decision.

The sample population was 500 men and women in the cities of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv-Dan region, Haifa and Beersheba. Organizers of the poll point out that a telephone poll does not reflect the opinions of all economic classes, but claim it does accurately express the general division of opinion.

The questions: 1. "The latest decision of the Security Council links extension of the mandate of UN forces on the Golan with the invitation of PLO representatives to the Security Council debates.

In reaction to that, would you be for or against immediate settlement on the Golan?" The response: For — 66.6 per cent; Against — 17.8 per cent; No position, can't decide — 15.6 per cent.

2. "The government decided not to cooperate with the Security Council in carrying out the decision. Do you identify or do you not identify with the Government decision?" The response: Identify — 75.4 per cent; Don't identify — 16.2 per cent Can't decide, no position — 8.4 per cent.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek greets guest at end-of-year reception at City Hall last night. (Barzilay)

End of Year reception

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek's annual end-of-year reception at City Hall drew a large turnout last night of Jewish and Arab dignitaries, senior churchmen and of ambassadors and consuls in Jerusalem.

The reception — jointly marking Hanukka, the Moslem feast of Id El Adha and the approaching new year — was more modest than in previous years, with jelly-filled Hanukka *soufganiot* being the principle repast. Among this year's guests was one of the world's most famous ex-spies — Leopold Trepper, who operated the "Red Orchestra" network in Nazi-Occupied Europe during the Second World War. Trepper now lives in Israel.

Extradition pact with Australia

An extradition agreement between Israel and Australia was signed yesterday at the Foreign Minister's bureau in Jerusalem.

The Australian Ambassador, Richard John Smith, and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon signed for their governments.

Remand extended in Antebi case

Two suspects in the death of Jerusalem underworld figure David (Dudu) Antebi last week were remanded for 15 days' further custody yesterday by a Jerusalem Magistrate.

The two are Ezer Cohen and Eliezer Abroshmi.

Mapam link seen with radical shop stewards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A group of the countrys radical shop stewards — including Ashdod port workers' leader Yehoshua Peretz — met here yesterday at Mapam's Tzavta Club. The move was seen as an open admission by Mapam of the backing it has long been giving in secret to the generally anti-Histadrut group, which has been involved in a number of work-stoppages recently.

The radicals, who three weeks ago voiced their dissatisfaction with the way the Histadrut has been handling their demands, were given permission to use the hall by the Mapam Rikuz (leadership centre).

Some of last night's speakers — who included Mr. Peretz, the Marine Ratings Union's Moshe Levy and representatives of the El Al maintenance workers — went so far as to call for leaving the Histadrut. Mapam, however, is understood to be unwilling to sponsor a second meeting unless Histadrut representatives are present as well.

The association between Mapam and the radicals has been denied in the past. But it was common knowledge that, particularly in Tel Aviv region, Mapam trade unionists have been very active whenever the radical workers committees demonstrated.

On foreign policy, meanwhile, former Mapam Council secretary Uri Yaffe, surprised his colleagues in the party's Political Committee on Wednesday when he urged it to openly decry the Soviet role in the Middle East. His remarks, however, were not incorporated in the final resolutions.

At the same meeting, Mapam veteran Ya'acov Hazan asked his colleagues not to ignore the backing for the Gush Emunim settlers — though he admitted they acted without official sanction—and added that Mapam could not oppose settlement on the Golan. The final resolution, however, declared that "settlement on the Golan endangers Israel's position."

Back from the sea with a book

Eliav mum on resuming active role in Ya'ad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ya'ad secretariat on Wednesday appealed to its nominal head, Knesset Member Arye (Lova) Eliav, to resume active leadership of the party he helped to found.

But Eliav, who a week ago came back from a month's cruise aboard a cargo ship, would make no definite promise to do so. He described as "malicious gossip" reports that he was at loggerheads with Mrs. Shulamit Aloni, head of the party's four-man Knesset faction.

Eliav took to the sea in order to write a new book, his third on political matters. Explaining his voyage yesterday, he told *The Jerusalem Post:* "Every political leader should take time off and think about events."

Ya'ad has been singularly inactive, politically, ever since it emerged earlier this year from a merger of the Citizens Rights Movement majority, Eliav's followers in the Labour Party, and dissidents from the small Shinui Party. The stumbling-block seems to be lack of decision on where the party is heading. Though it appeared at first to be turning far to the left, it has lately transpired that a great many of its leaders — Mrs. Aloni among them — still hope for a moderate liberal-centre association.

Eliav, on the other hand, as well as Marsha Friedman, MK and Matityahu Peled, seem to prefer a closer alliance with Moked and the Black Panthers.

It has been rumoured here that, should Mapam decide to free itself from the Labour Alignment before the general elections, Eliav and Mrs. Friedman might join them in a common list.

UN Council

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raids. Yesterday, American officials at the UN were said to be attempting to draft language condemning both the Israeli raids and the previous Palestinian terrorist attacks against Israel.

American officials in Washington have gone out of their way during briefings with newsmen in pointing out that Palestinian terrorists had committed two serious attacks against Israel last month, at Ramat Hamagshimim and Jerusalem's Zion Square.

The State Department has deplored the "cycle of violence and counter violence" in the Middle East, warning that this cycle is not conducive to peace prospects.

Israel Embassy officials in Washington were in contact with State Department officials yesterday regarding the Council debate. Ambassador Simcha Dinitz has been speaking by telephone all week with Assistant Secretary for Near East Affairs Alfred Atherton, Assistant Secretary for International Organizations William Buffum, and Under-Secretary for Management Lawrence Eagleburger.

Meanwhile, 18 non-aligned nations, including Yugoslavia and Cyprus, have introduced a resolution in the General Assembly calling upon Israel to withdraw from "all occupied territories" and asking that all nations stop supplying Israel with economic and military assistance as long as these territories remain occupied.

The resolution, which will probably be voted on today, is assured passage because of the automatic majority of the Arab-Soviet "non-aligned" bloc. But Israel will be closely watching how its friends vote, and how large a majority the resolution will win. The U.S. has already announced that it will vote against the resolution because "its one-sided condemnation of one of the parties and its departure from the established framework for negotiations would make further progress toward a Mideast settlement more difficult."

The resolution, which goes considerably beyond Security Council Resolution 242, condemns Israel's "continued occupation" of Arab lands, and says that this is a violation of the UN Charter, international law and UN resolutions. In the resolution's preamble, it is clear that the "occupied territories" in this reference are those areas taken during the 1967 Six Day War.

It asks that the Security Council implement all relevant resolutions of the General Assembly and the Security Council and set up a specific time table for action. It also calls for full participation by the PLO in peace talks.

Israeli officials at the UN pointed out that the draft resolution contradicts Security Council Resolution 242, which called for a withdrawal only from "occupied territories," and not "all occupied territories." The General Assembly, Israeli officials added, has no right under the UN charter to call for economic and military sanctions, which this resolution requests.

Solidarity

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lies to celebrate Bar Mitzvas and weddings here as well. (One organization — the United Jewish Appeal — heeded the call immediately, and moved the site for its annual national conference of 3,000 delegates next year from New York to Israel.) A local steering committee to work out the details, and urge the lowering of airfares and hotel rates, will also be created.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, attending the aliya and settlement group, said he supported giving fuller responsibility for encouraging immigration to Jewish communities abroad, rather than solely to Jewish Agency emissaries. Emissaries sent abroad should, if at all possible, themselves be immigrants from the countries where they serve. Headed by William Wexler, a former world president of B'nai B'rith who recently settled in Israel, the committee urged a speed-up in new settlements and the strengthening of old ones. Representatives of Gush Emunim presented their case for settlement in the Golan and the administered territories. One of them, singer Naomi Shemer, burst into tears before the group as she told them that the best way to fulfil the call of Zionism was to build settlements on Israel's vacant land.

In the education working group, headed by Hebrew University President Avraham Harman, a proposal was made to expand the capacity of boarding schools in Israel and step up information centres in the Diaspora on study programmes here. The group favoured an increase in high-grade Jewish day schools and strengthening their links with schools in Israel.

The need to make Israeli goods better and better-known was emphasized in the working group on economic resources, headed by United Jewish Appeal General Chairman Frank Lautenberg. It accepted a proposal to launch a massive "buy blue and white" campaign and to set up a group of marketing and investment experts who would volunteer their services for Israel.

The fifth group, aimed at increasing public solidarity for Israel and headed by Charlotte Jacobson, proposed that world Jewry celebrate Independence Day 1976 in unprecedented vigour and unity, by holding meetings in the U.S. (in conjunction with the U.S. bicentenary), Manchester (where Chaim Weizmann spent his youth), Basel (site of First Zionist Congress), and elsewhere. Also suggested was a conference of intellectuals to produce serious deliberations on Zionism and anti-Semitism. A conference of Jewish scholars will be held in Jerusalem as well.

Winning the warmest applause during the afternoon plenary session was MK Abba Eban, who called on U.S. Jewry to "give us one-third of one per cent of your population each year for aliya" (20,000 people, compared to the 4,000 yearly arrivals in 1975). If that goal were not accomplished, he said, much of their plans would be just rhetoric. He also proposed that American Jews plan, construct, finance and live in a wholly new town in the Galilee, which, he said, would excite and challenge young Americans.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, head of the American Jewish Congress, told the plenary that he was distressed about the apathy of the "other 50 per cent" of Jews who are not affiliated with any Jewish organization," and wondered how to bring them into the mainstream of Jewish life.

Gifts to soldiers

TIBERIAS. — Schoolchildren here collected thousands of pounds worth of Hanukka gifts, made them up into parcels and had them delivered to soldiers in the forward positions on Mount Hermon. The soldiers transported wine and doughnuts, contributed by residents of the town, to frontline soldiers in Golan and in the Jordan Valley this week.

Boys Town computer opens new horizons

The 'age of computers' has come to Israeli schools with the opening of a Computer Studies Centre at Boys Town in Jerusalem. The school's 1,300 pupils are learning to apply computers in their academic, technical and Torah studies. Although instituted only recently, the training has already catalysed an improvement in motivation and achievement which Boys Town hopes will be extended to other schools in the capital when they begin to use the new Centre.

Training is applied on many levels. Yeshiva High School pupils take a rigorous 3-year course in programming, systems analysis, commercial and administrative uses. Electronics students learn integrated circuit design while in Mechanics the students are finding the computer an invaluable tool in high precision work for the aeronautics industry.

Students of BTJ's College for Practical Engineers plan production, gain managerial skills or improve their techniques as future teachers — all with the computer. Typesetting for printing is another area in which the computer provides new dimensions. Even the 11 year old pupils of BTJ's Junior High School will begin learning mathematics by 'talking' to and being answered by this marvel of technology.

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e Minister Rabin gives a light to former Premier Golda Meir g a pause at the opening on Wednesday night of the Jewish arity Conference at the Knesset. (Simionski—Israel Sun)

Lack of planning at 'Jewish summit'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

o small to be a show of soli- y and too large to be a gene- of practical ideas and ac- the Jerusalem Conference of sh Solidarity appeared to be strung even before it had be-

don't know what the organ- intended to do by inviting us " complained one American delegate in the Knesset corridors as the tenth speech was being delivered during yesterday afternoon's plenary session. "I can't grasp whether they meant to raise us to the

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ens with Zionist fervour — at and the UN have already an expert job of that — or d us firmly on the ground and e us *propose practical steps* solutions."

nfusion about the aims of the erence — which was called by Prime Minister and the World ist Organization and brought Diaspora leaders into caucus ns with ministers, MKs, univer- heads, labour leaders and rs — was *the main complaint* the plenary and working group ions rolled on.

know they wanted to channel e of the enormous feeling ad that something must be e," said a fundraiser from the "But less than two weeks of paration for an event that ht have been a turning point in ld Jewry was sadly inadequate."

s the delegates broke up into working groups (closed to the es "to keep the discussions free easy and to give the delegates ense of importance and exclu- ty," according to one Israeli anizer), they were handed a page booklet with a plastic- ted cover, setting down pro- als made by Israeli "preliminary ups."

What did I come for?" asked a zilian delegate with irony. "You ld have sent me the printed posals to Brazil, and I could e sent them back with my sug- tions attached!" Although there reportedly much heated debate r the printed proposals, the sensus reached at the end and orted *to the plenary* bore a ked similarity to the points in booklet.

notable exception was a pro- al by the working group on nomic resources for Israel, prepared by a *committee* headed by the Finance Minister; it called for the establishment of a $1 billion special fund, to be raised from the Jewish Diaspora, above and beyond their contributions to campaigns and purchase of bonds, and earmarked for bringing Jewish youth to Israel and strengthening Jewish education in the Diaspora. That proposal was shelved, for all practical purposes, when the fundraisers protested that such a large sum had not been raised even in the year of the Yom Kippur War.

Although there were proposals that were more than words — missions of businessmen to Israel, mass *meetings around the world next* Independence Day, campaigns to have Hebrew literature taught as recognized subjects in state high schools abroad, and others — there were few target figures or new projects to catch and keep the imaginations and energies of Jews abroad.

"Why," asked a French delegate, "can't they set a target figure that we must live up to in a certain time, like the Americans landing on the moon in a decade?" The faces were generally the same ones encountered at World Zionist Congresses and fund-raising missions. There was no sense of urgency corresponding with *the impetus for the organizers' call,* said some delegates. "There seems to be no one to challenge us."

Behind the scenes, aides to Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi and Mr. Dulzin — the candidates for the Jewish Agency Chairmanship — were lobbying, asking delegates for proposals and ideas and questioning them *about their preferences* in the upcoming election.

But one highlight was the constant presence — on an equal and reachable level — of Israeli officials. The Prime Minister sat though all the hours of plenary sessions, along with Golda Meir and Acting WZO chairman Arye Dulzin. Ministers sat throughout the *hall* and were asked to explain and defend the Government's policy. "That feeling — of being partners with something to say to Israel — was worth more than all the speeches," asserted a British delegate.

The success of this solidarity conference, noted an Israeli, can't be judged today or tomorrow, but in months and even years. "If it will result in a better understanding of Israel and Jewishness, in mass immigration and visits to Israel, in a wave of investments and support among Jews who have so far been silent, then we will be glad we took the initiative."

(See "Israel Miller," Page 4)

Stricter tax rules on cash deals

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

In a move to crack down on tax evasion, any receipt on a cash transaction of IL5,000 or more will, from January 30, have to carry the seller's name and address.

A regulation to this effect was issued by the Income Tax Commissioner on October 30. But the *fact of its existence became publicly* known only yesterday when it was mentioned in an Israel Radio programme on economic affairs.

A spokesman of the Income Tax Commissioner's Office told *The Post* last night the measure was designed to keep track of cash transactions which are believed to be the main route of tax evasion whose scope is estimated at about IL4,000m. a year.

At present, the name and address of the seller (the receiver of the cash) are not legally required to appear on a receipt or a bill. This has enabled large cash transactions of which the tax authorities have no knowledge.

Internal Revenue officials said yesterday the measure was aimed *at large importers, builders and* suppliers whom they suspect have been evading the tax collector. There was no intention, they said, of making things more difficult for small shopkeepers or medium-income self-employed.

Legislation is also being considered which would enable the *authorities to check into numbered* bank accounts.

Change in 'aliya' policy urged

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Soviet immigrants here yesterday appealed to the world Jewish leaders meeting in Jerusalem for a "change of basic concepts" in the campaign to free Soviet Jewry.

They want to see a "great surge of aliya — not only from the USSR, but from America," according to Yasha Kazakov, chairman of the Action Committee of Newcomers from the Soviet Union.

"We recognize the Americans are more efficient administrators, who could introduce to Israel better *ways of doing things,"* he said.

Another committee member, Rivka Alexandrovich, said some 150,000 Jews have filed to immigrate from the Soviet Union. "Every case should be made public — we should publish each one of their names. This would put a stop to the Kremlin's lies about the 'reduced' number of applicants," she said.

Committee member Emanuel Shenkar said publication of the entire list of names would encourage other Jews to apply for exit visas.

"It would afford a certain amount of security for applicants if they knew their names would be published *in the West. The Soviets would* also treat them more carefully," he said.

The committee members stressed the importance of helping "ordinary" Soviet Jews, and not only activists and well-known scholars.

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Samaria settlement bid in sixth day

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MASUDIYA (Sebastia). — Seventy would-be settlers and hundreds of supporters today go into the sixth day of their attempt to establish a Jewish settlement at an abandoned railway station here.

The army, which had acted swiftly to end six previous settlement bids in Samaria, had not moved as of last night. But there was no sign of any change in the Government policy which has so far limited Jewish settlement in Judea-Samaria to the Jordan Rift and several sites in Judea.

The Gush Emunim movement appears to have timed its latest settlement bid shrewdly, riding the upsurge of feeling generated by the recent UN resolution con*demning Zionism and enlisting the* aid of thousands of youngsters on Hanukka school recess.

A fortunate coincidence for the organizers was the presence here of 170 Diaspora Jewish leaders for the Solidarity Conference in Jerusalem. The settlers have indicated that they will forcibly resist soldiers who attempt to evict them and the Government is reportedly waiting for the conference to end before it acts.

The settlers chose this abandoned, Turkish-built railway station because it lies near the site of Sebastia (Samaria), the capital of the Kingdom of Israel in the eighth and seventh centuries B.C.E. The group has renamed the site Eilon Moreh, where Abraham first rested on entering Canaan (Genesis 12:6).

Meanwhile, the army roadblocks in the area have had little success in preventing reinforcements from joining the squatters. There have been complaints that the soldiers manning the roadblocks are losing time that should be devoted to training: *one officer who said* he personally favoured Gush Emunim's cause added that precious training-time was being lost.

But soldiers and officers here were friendly to the settlers, apparently moved by their devotion and enthusiasm.

Soldiers on routine manoeuvres here said orders not to fraternize with the settlers were not being enforced. Indeed, Yosi Artsiel of Gush Emunim said that soldiers returning from manoeuvres at night were lining up outside the settlers' kitchen for hot coffee.

Strike targets in Lebanon avoided inhabited areas

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

All the targets hit in Israel's air strike against terrorist in Lebanon bases on Tuesday were well outside inhabited areas of refugee camps, *military sources said yesterday.*

At Nabatiya, 15 kms. from the Israeli border, the main target was the district headquarters of the As-Sa'eka organization. It is located in an abandoned area of the refugee camp in a school building which, according to Unrwa reports has not been used as a school since May 1974. *It is 500 metres from the* inhabited area of the camp.

Also hit in the Nabatiya area were a supply dump and jeep parking lot, both used mainly by the Fatah. Another target in the area was a training base on an isolated farm, west of Nabatiya, used by various terror groups, who were supplied and housed by the residents of the farm.

Nabatiya is the central headquarters of terrorist operations in southern Lebanon. Recently many more patrols and observation mission were spotted in the area, indicating that preparations were underway for an upsurge in terrorist activities.

The targets in the north, were near Tripoli, at the Baddawi and Naher el Barde camps, where the main rear-echelon bases of the terror groups, are located. Encampments of the As-Sa'eka and George Habash's PFLP, all outside the refugee camps, were hit.

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Qatar may purchase Jaguar fighters

DOHA. — An Anglo-French Jaguar fighter gave an acrobatic performance at supersonic speeds over the *Qatar capital yesterday in a sales* demonstration organized by the British Aircraft Corporation (BAC). Like the Concorde airliner the Jaguar is manufactured jointly by *BAC and France's Aerospatiale.*

(Reuter)

'Reign of terror' at Beilinson Hospital

Management claims serious cases of negligence

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — The workers committee of the Beilinson Medical Centre have instituted what a hospital spokesman called a "reign of terror" among the 2,300-member hospital staff.

The spokesman said yesterday the workers committee, headed by Shlomo Shevi, had for the past few weeks "initiated a campaign of openly *refusing to obey official* orders issued by the administrative and medical staff," while in fact sometimes issuing contradictory orders.

Mr. Shevi retrained from direct comment on the hospital charges.

The spokesman claimed that those workers who have refused to go along with the "campaign" have been threatened to do as told. He added: "Some of them have received anonymous phone calls, others have been directly threatened by workers committee members. They have told me all this in confidence, asking that I try to understand the position they are placed in."

He further charged these me*thods are being used by Shevi "to* show who runs the hospital," — labour management.

"Pay increases are not involved. Only in this case, it is not a simple work dispute, for the unfortunate patient is the helpless pawn caught in the middle. There have been cases where a patient's health has been jeopardized," the spokesman said.

As one example, he noted that some weeks ago a woman, a newcomer from Russia, had been found wandering aimlessly on the Beilinson Hospital grounds.

Professor Andre de Vries, medical director of Beilinson, and Professor Henricus Wijsenbeek, medical director of the Geha Psychiatric Hospital, examined the woman on the spot. They ordered two passing medical orderlies to take her on a *stretcher to the emergency* admission wards.

Shevi, who had been passing at the time, instructed the orderlies not to do so, and they obeyed him. The two heads of the hospitals took the woman by themselves to the emergency admissions wards, the spokesman claimed.

Eli Admoni, administrative director of Beilinson, later asked Shevi to explain his strange conduct. Shevi allegedly said: "I'll give all my explanations in court."

Indeed, a formal charge was lodged by Kupat Holim against Shevi, charging him with endangering a patient's health by preventing *the patient from receiving* medical attention (the Petah Tikva police have not yet decided if sufficient grounds exist to charge Shevi in court).

Asked to comment on all this, Shevi said a meeting of more than half the 2,300 staff had been called out from work yesterday morning *to discuss the issue. The assembly* decided the issue should be handed over for decision to the 21-man secretariat of the organization of Kupat Holim workers, which will *meet on Sunday.*

A spokesman for the secretariat said; "All sides of the problem will be thoroughly examined before any decision is taken."

Ya'acov Ardon reports from Haifa:

A labour dispute is also looming at the Rambam Hospital here, after *the Heath Ministry ordered the hos*pital management to reduce its staff. The Labour Council on Wednesday complained the order was issued without previous consultation with the Histadrut.

The council demanded the addition of another 50 employees — because of hospital expansion and the addition of new departments, which increased the pressure on present staff.

C'ttee on Arab student guards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Education Committee decided on Wednesday to try and reconcile the conflicting positions of *the Hebrew University and the Arab* Students Committee over the students' refusal to do guard duty at campus hostels where they live. A committee is to be set up for this purpose.

The decision came after the Education Committee heard University President Avraham Harman and a *representative of the Arab students,* Abdul Gani Salim.

No rise in price of cooking oil

The Government does not intend to raise the price of cooking oil, the *Minister of Commerce and Industry,* Haim Bar-Lev, said in the Knesset on Wednesday, in reply to a motion by Yehuda Yudin (Mapam).

Bar-Lev said there was a shortage of soybean oil (although not of other cooking oils) because of consumer hoarding generated by un*founded reports of an imminent* price rise.

KGB action against publication

By LAJOS LEDERER

LONDON.— THE SOVIET authorities are increasing their threats against the Jewish underground journal "Jews in the USSR," which has been circulating in the Soviet Union since 1972 and is the only publication providing authentic information to the remaining 2,500,000 Soviet Jews.

To discourage publication of this handwritten magazine, the KGB has cracked down on its contributors. According to Jewish circles in Moscow, a large number of writers for this journal in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and other large Russian cities have been interrogated and their homes searched recently. In all these searches the KGB men found and confiscated *research papers on Jewish matters* as well as copies of earlier issues of the magazine.

The writers now face charges of "slandering the Soviet social order" in their articles, which carry up to five-years imprisonment on conviction. Among those interrogated by the KGB in Moscow are Prof. Eitan Finkelstein, a physicist; Dr. Grigory Rosanshtein, a scientist; Mihail Tshlenov, a Hebrew teacher, and Ilya Rubin, a poet. All are members of the magazine's editorial staff. *There are indications* that the authorities are preparing to put them on trial if the next issue, long overdue, appears.

The periodical, which is non-political in nature, strives to fill the vacuum which exists in the Soviet Union because of the official refusal to permit any publication in Russian on Jewish issues.

Despite its underground nature, "Jews in the USSR" has always identified the names of its editors — the first was Prof. Alexander *Voronel who emigrated to Israel* a few months ago — and its contributors in full, in contrast with other *samizdat* (underground) publications in Russia, which for obvious reasons refrain from doing so. The publication has aroused much interest, especially among those Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel.

(Ofra.)

Meir Har-Zion
and
Naomi Shemer
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3. Written offers will be accepted until January 31, 1976.
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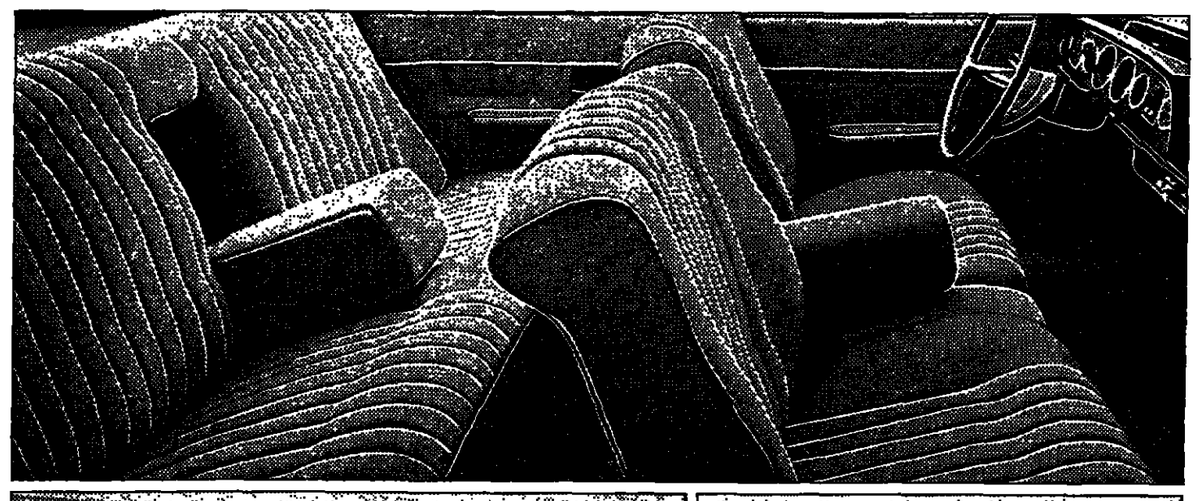

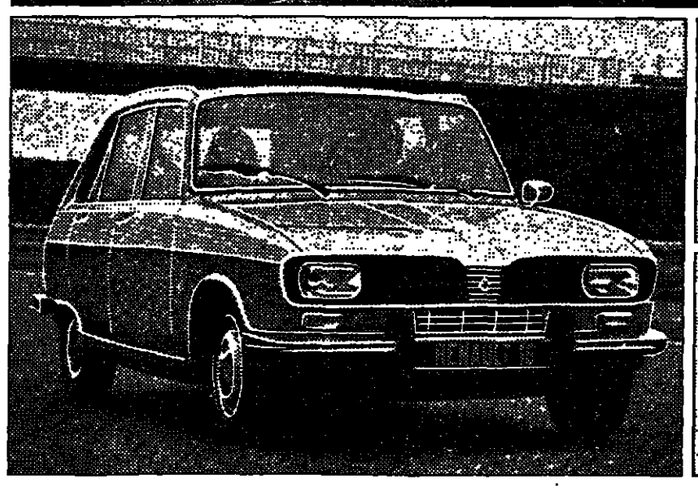

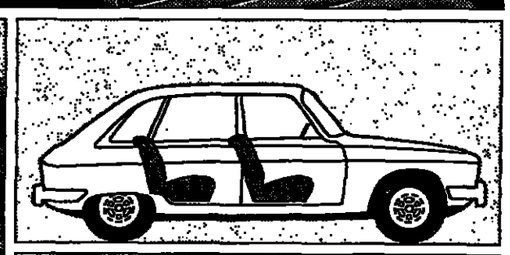

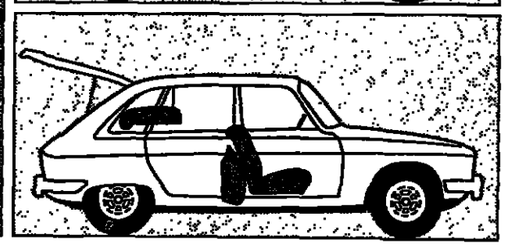

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Red Prince takes power in Laos

VIENTIANE. — Prince Souphanouvong, who was yesterday named president of the new Laotian People's Republic, came to power after more than two decades of military and political struggle at the head of pro-Communist forces.

The 63-year-old Prince, trim and bespectacled, is not himself a Communist. But his interest in Marxist theory goes back to the 1930s, when he spent a year as a docker in France and mixed with Communist workers.

He is a cousin of King Savang Vatthana who was displaced when his ancient Indochinese monarchy was abolished on Wednesday.

In his fighting days before a 1973 cease-fire agreement, Prince Souphanouvong led the pro-Communist Pathet Lao (Laotian national) movement from a cave headquarters near the border with North Vietnam. The guerrilla warfare was against a Vientiane government headed by his half-brother, Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Peace talks between the two sides led to the formation of a coalition government in 1974. But against the background of Communist victories in neighbouring South Vietnam and Cambodia, the Pathet Lao rose to ascendancy in Laos — and Prince Souphanouvong emerged earlier this year as easily the most powerful figure.

He went to school in Hanoi and university in Paris, where he graduated as a civil engineer in 1937. Returning to French Indochina, he worked until 1945 building roads and bridges in central Vietnam and Laos.

He joined an anti-French movement after World War II and won the backing of Ho Chi Minh, then fighting the French in Vietnam.

(Reuter)

Prince Souphanouvong. (AP)

Reality intrudes into the Land of the Wet Parasol

By WALTER LOGAN
(UPI Foreign Editor

NEW YORK. — There was always a quality of unreality about Laos, where wars have raged almost continuously since the end of World War II. The people somehow remained gentle and fun-loving despite the devastation and every spring their innate civility would bring a pause in the fighting.

The occasion was their national day, when hostility gave way to merrymaking and brought an informal cease-fire that lasted a week or so. Kites would fly high, their strings tangling in the warm breezes, and young boys would whoop through the streets with happy shouts of "lai, lai, lai" broken by long "oooooooohs" when they saw a pretty girl.

It was a time when young men held contests with home made rockets to see who could fire theirs the farthest. There were nudges and playful smokes about virility while joyful crowds munched on giant roasted cockroaches, a Laotian delicacy, or sipped bright coloured soda water from ice-filled plastic bags.

Despite the gentle nature of the Laos people, an estimated 35,000 of them died in three decades of warfare. Communist encroachment from North Vietnam, American bombings along the Ho Chi Minh Trail and battles by the CIA-directed Laos secret army of Meo tribesmen turned one fourth of the population into refugees.

Laos was a Buddhist kingdom. It has been called the Land of the Wet Parasol and the Land of One Million Elephants. King Savang Vatthana, who abdicated on Tuesday, had but one elephant, a female named Pheng who was taken to the mountains each morning to graze, so she would not annoy the King by eating the banana trees in the garden of his Luang Prabang Palace.

Savang Vatthana, 68, was the last of the monarchs in the land of three million persons, whose origin is lost in history — no one ever really heard of Laos until the 14th century when it was known as the Kingdom of Lanxang, lying along the Mekong River.

Laos' troubles began in 1827 when the King of Siam annexed it — and the troubles have never ceased. At one time it was two kingdoms — the Kingdom of Luang Prabang and the Kingdom of Vientiane — but it was reunited in 1947 under French rule after the devastation of World War II and its occupation by Japan.

The U.S. never really lifted its veil of secrecy from the war it masterminded unsuccessfully to save Laos from Communism. The U.S. got involved in Laos in 1958 when it sent in U.S. army special forces teams and began supplying Laotian units with arms.

At enormous expense, the U.S. equipped and directed in Laos an army of Meo tribesmen, tough little mountain men who fought bravely in the lost cause. The non-Meo forces of the government did not fight as well. They appeared to be gentlemen who did not understand the holocaust into which they were thrust.

American troops were never formally committed to Laos even though U.S. airplanes bombed the country for nine years. When the Vietnam peace agreement was signed in 1973, a cease-fire in Laos followed one month later.

The Laotian cease-fire led to withdrawal of American military support — which totalled some $1 billion — and the eventual dominance of the Pathet Lao.

The dissolution of the coalition government under Prince Souvanna Phouma, 74, and the abdication of the King completes the Communist takeover started last May by the Pathet Lao.

Since the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam last spring, the takeover of Laos by the Pathet Lao had been regarded as a foregone conclusion by diplomatic and political observers. The only question was when.

Of the three Indochina nations the hapless Laotian people probably had the least to gain. Perhaps nothing summed up their gentleness more than a plaque that greeted foreign visitors at the airport in the Laotian capital of Vientiane: "Hatred never ceases by hatred at any time. Hatred ceases by love. This is the eternal law of Buddha."

Senate probe reveals scope of CIA plotting in Chile

WASHINGTON. — With the knowledge of three presidents, the Central Intelligence Agency carried out a 10-year campaign of coup plotting and clandestine activities in Chile to influence who ran the Santiago Government, a special Senate report said yesterday.

That "extensive and continuous" effort cost an estimated $13m. during the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations, the staff report of the Senate select committee on intelligence said.

The 62-page report characterized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was special adviser to Nixon, as "the central figure ...the architect ... the principal in designing overall policy in Chile" for seven years of the decade of U.S. interference between 1963 and 1973.

It charged that, starting with the administration of Kennedy, CIA money "financed activities covering a broad spectrum, from simple propaganda manipulation of the pre to large-scale support for Chile political parties, from public opini polls to direct attempts to ferme a military coup."

Halfway through the decade clandestine actions, it charged, "t CIA engaged in another spec effort, this time at the express quest of President Nixon and und the injunction not to inform t Department of State or Defen or the Ambassador (to Chile) the project. The CIA," it said, "t tempted directly to foment a mi tary coup in Chile" in 1970 prevent the election of Salvad Allende as South America's fir Marxist President."

The project failed and Allen was installed as President. He su sequently died in a military coup September 11, 1973, in which t committee earlier reported the CI was not involved. (UP

Kremlin tightens belt in wake of disasterous crop

MOSCOW. — The Soviet parliament yesterday approved the 1976 budget and a plan providing for an unusually low rate of industrial growth, dictated by one of the worst grain harvests for many years.

The 1,500 deputies to the Supreme Soviet unanimously approved the government's proposals by a show of hands, before they ended a three-day session at the Kremlin.

The plan provides for an overall industrial growth of 4.3 per cent next year — far below the 7.5 per cent the session was told had been achieved in 1975.

Worst hit will be the light industry sector which mainly provides consumer goods. It is expected to expand by only 2.7 per cent.

Planning chief and Deputy Premier Nikolai Baibakov told the deputies on Tuesday that the targets — believed to be the lowest since World War II — were the result of a lack of agricultural products due to unfavourable weather conditions.

Baibakov did not give the ex figure for the grain harvest another speaker, Grigory Va chenko, provided the detail wh made it possible for Western perts to calculate that it total around only 137 million tons.

The figure is some 80 million t below what the Kremlin had ai at with an official target of 21 million tons, a gap which the perts said it appeared impossi to fill because of the limi storage capacity to handle impor grain.

The plan for next year also p vides for a growth in Soviet tional income of 5.4 per cent. 1975, the target was 6.5 per c but only 4 per cent was achie apparently also due to the gr failure.

The budget includes a milit appropriation of only 7.8 per c of the total government expendit one of the lowest percentages peace time and seen as an indi tion of Kremlin confidence t detente will continue. *(Reut*

Pope deplores Israeli raid

VATICAN CITY. — Pope Paul VI, in a telegram sent on his behalf on Wednesday, deplored the Israeli air raids on terrorist camps in Lebanon as an "inadmissible gesture of violence," reviving the Vatican's policy often seen as critical of Israel.

The Pontiff directed his "Premier," Secretary of State Jean Cardinal Villot, to convey papal condolences to relatives of the victims and Lebanese authorities after the bombing killed, by Lebanese counts, 100 persons and wounded more than 150.

Vatican observers interpreted the papal message as having twin aims: to express the Pope's interest in Lebanon, close to half its population is Christian, and to question the Israeli action, if not its motive. The Pope has not made any direct reference to Israeli claims of attacking terrorist bases, but last year a senior Vatican official assailed such raids as "real terrorism in itself." *(AP)*

The Jerusalem Post Corresp dent in London adds:

The tardiness of the Israel A spokesman's reactions has o again caused a lopsided press action here on the bombing Arab terrorist bases in Lebanon.

The lateness of the army spok man's statement gave the A version many hours to fill the waves and newspaper columns w stories of "Israel atrocities." "Evening Standard" reported comment" available from the Is Army alongside a blood-chilling description of the civilian cas in the Arab refugee camps phasis was put on the dead dren and women. The inde "Financial Times" gave front prominence to the story, and PLO cries of vengeance at kn It said "the retaliation was cle timed to come after the visi (UN Secretary-General) Walde

The statement by Defence ister Shimon Peres that the were preventive measures c much too late to be included yesterday morning's newspapers.

FBI offices in Miami bombed

MIAMI, Florida. — A series of small, crudely-made bombs exploded on Wednesday night outside four Federal buildings including the offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Several other bombs were found unexploded.

No injuries were reported in any of the four explosions, which occurred over a period of about an hour and a half in Miami.

The bombs exploded at the city's FBI building, post office buildings and a centre dealing with Fede pensions and health insurance.

William Rogers, Assistant Sec tary of State for Inter-Americ Affairs, was in Miami for speech on Wednesday night and yeste but there was no indication th bombings were related to his

In the last 20 months, there been about 50 bombings in Miami area, most of them attri by police to Cuban exiles op to Premier Fidel Castro's go ment. *(UPI, Re*

Great Irish train robbery

DUBLIN. — Thieves on Wednesday night stole an estimated £200,000 from a train near here in what could turn out to be biggest theft in Irish history.

Police said the gang stole 75 registered packets from a night mail train as it made its way from Dublin to the midland town of Mullingar, 100 km. away. They struck between Dublin and Sligo after a woman telephoned Dublin rail officals and said cattle were wandering on the railway line.

The train was stopped at a urban Dublin station to alert driver to the hazard, and p said they were working on theory that the robbers boarded train during the unscheduled st

Post-office workers discovered theft when the train arrived at M lingar. Police said nothing unus was noticed during the train's jo ney and they did not know wh the robbers got off. *(A*

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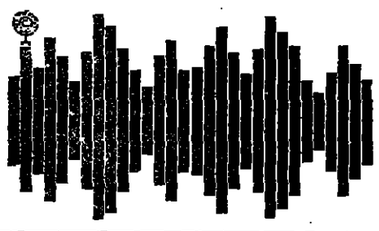

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ISRAEL MILLER:

Emphasis on pragmatists at Jewish 'summit'

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

THE CHIEF CRITICISM that has been made of the Jerusalem Conference of Jewish Solidarity, is that it is a conference of Jewish organization-men — of the "professionals" who are paid to be Jewish leaders and the "lay leadership" who pay for the same privilege.

"Where are the professors?" asked Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg in a radio interview on Wednesday. "Where are the Jewish Nobel Prize-winners? The intellectuals? The men of spiritual stature?"

Hertzberg, who combines a professorship at Columbia University with the chairmanship of the American Jewish Congress, is uniquely placed to make the criticism. He has, so to speak, a foot in each camp.

Asked to comment, Rabbi Israel Miller immediately cited Hertzberg —to show that this criticism is an overstatement, that "one tends to denigrate the people who make up the Jewish establishment." He was hard put to provide another example of a Jew of intellectual stature attending the conference. He mentioned several chief rabbis, invited ex officio.

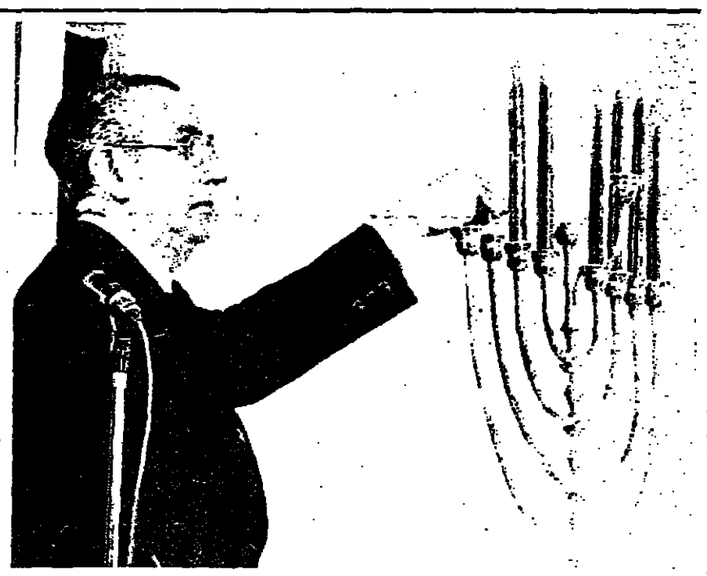
He could have cited himself as an organization-Jew of accademic attainments. For, together with his Zionist and public career, he has risen to eminence in Yeshiva University, is now its acting chairman, and is expected soon to become its President.

Both Hertzberg, in the radio interview, and Miller, interviewed by *The Post*, recommended that further conferences be convened involving Jewish men of letters and science, eminent Jews who do not move in Jewish Establishment circles.

Miller, however, stoutly defended the present conference and its composition. "This is not intended as a conference of ideology, to debate Zionism, but as a conference of solidarity. People were invited who can develop ideas pragmatically."

The format of the conference — a minimum of formalism and a long day of workshops — attested to its nature, Miller said. "For this kind of conference you must have people from within organized Jewish life.

Future conferences should include both Jewish and Gentile personalities. The counter-offensive on behalf of Zionism that was being planned would certainly embrace intellectuals and statesmen the world over. He recalled the outcry among intellectual circles at the anti-Israel UNESCO votes last year. "These people are motivated by organized Jewry... They're not self-starters..." The public is often not aware, said Miller, of the quiet work that produces effective and impressive public reaction.



Rabbi Israel Miller lighting the Hanukka candles on the opening night of the Jerusalem Conference of Jewish Solidarity at the Knesset on Wednesday. (Israel Sun)

MILLER was both moved and surprised by the lavish praises showered on him by Premier Rabin this week, at a farewell lunch in his honour. "And Rabin is not a man to praise lightly," he noted.

"I think I have conducted myself honourably," he continued, looking back on his two years in office which end this month. He has been criticized as an autocratic chairman, but seemed confident that this was not the general feeling among the Presidents — "though I admit there are occasions when a leader has got to make decisions."

It has been said, too, that the Presidents' Conference under Miller was too subservient to the Israel Embassy, and that it did not reflect authentic feeling within American Jewry. Miller said such criticism wronged him greatly.

"I feel that the Conference does reflect the mainstream of American Jewish opinion. Obviously it does not mirror all the disparate views of all its constituent organizations. But we do not detract from the autonomy of the individual organizations. They can speak out, and they do."

The man tipped to succeed Miller is Rabbi Alexander Schindler, head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform). He has a reputation for outspoken liberalism, and has taken a different line on some issues in the past from the pro-Israel Jewish establishment.

But Miller is convinced that the Presidents' Conference in the future will be "no less supportive" of Israeli policies than it has been under him. "The office (of chairman) will impose its own restrictions upon whoever occupies it."

Miller believes that Diaspora Jews, including the Conference of Presidents, have no right to challenge "principal decisions" taken democratically by the Israel Government. "I worked hard all my life for a sovereign state of Israel — sovereign to take its own decisions. It *does* take account of its own public opinion, of world opinion, and of Diaspora Jewish opinion, in reaching those decisions. There is an ongoing dialogue between Israel's leaders and Diaspora Jewry.

"Once the decisions are taken, I have a right to disagree — but I have a responsibility to be supportive."

After all, Miller continued, these decisions concerned war and peace. For Israelis they were literally a matter of life or death while Diaspora Jews, no matter how committed, lived in comparative safety.

The Presidents Conference, therefore, takes "tactical rather than substantive decisions" — and in taking them it is subservient to no-one.

For instance, it was the Conference's tactical decision to restrain Jewry's public outcry against the anti-Zionism resolution when it was still before the UN Third Committee. "We wanted the U.S. Government to take the lead — and we did not want it said that the government had been pressured by the Jewish leadership. These considerations were *not* orchestrated from Israel."

When Ambassador Chaim Herzog later made a speech to the Presidents' Conference apparently criticizing Jewish inaction, it was Rabbi Miller himself who ordered the text to be sent to "The New York Times," tiggering to ensuring furore. "I wanted the Jews to wake up then," he explained.

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...y Ford gets some instruction in Chinese folk dancing during a visit to a dance school in Peking Wednesday. Mrs. Ford, who is accompanying her husband U.S. President Gerald Ford on his ...an tour, has had some experience in modern American dance. (AP radiophoto)

Sakharov in appeal for fasting Crimean Tartar

...OW. — A Crimean Tartar, ...oned by the Soviets for his ...s to return his people to their ...ional homeland, is "slowly be...tilled" by his six-month-long ...r strike, Nobel Peace Prize ...r Andrei Sakharov and others ...ere on Wednesday.

...y appealed to the UN General ...bly and secretary-general Waldheim to demand the re... of the 32-year-old dissident, ...fa Djemilev, or at least ensure he be given a fair and open

...milev has refused to take food ...he was placed in a Siberian ..., but has been force-fed, they ...He is awaiting trial on charges ...spreading libelous falsehoods ...discrediting the Soviet social ...state system."

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...or Grigorenko, a retired army ...al who spent five years in ...a for his human-rights agita... told Wednesday's conference — in a Moscow apartment — Djemilov's plan was "absolutely ... and hence not subversive.

...e Soviet legislature has formal...eared the 600,000 Crimean Tar... of collective guilt for any col...ation with the enemy. But the ...ts have so far allowed only 3,000 of them to return to the Black Sea peninsula where their ancestors had lived since the 13th century.

Sakharov said the appeal to the UN is "not just a symbolic act." If Waldheim can personally take up the cause of the imprisoned Chilean leftist Luis Corvalan, he said, then the UN Secretary-General can intercede on behalf of Djemilev, who stands for "the defence of an entire nation."

Meanwhile, a leading Soviet newspaper yesterday charged British Intelligence with "dirty provocation" in the case of an Armenian dancer who asked for asylum in Britain but subsequently returned to Moscow.

"Literaturnaya Gazeta," the writer's union paper, claimed Suren Arutyunyan was kidnapped on November 7 at London's Heathrow airport by intelligence agents and held for six days, during which he was beaten up and forced to make a statement asking for political asylum.

According to British and U.S. news reports, the 25-year-old dancer left his amateur folk dance troupe at the airport as they were about to board a flight for Moscow.

The British Home Office said he had applied to stay in Britain and hoped later to go to the U.S.

The Soviet newspaper contended yesterday that the incident was an attempt by "bourgeois propaganda" to discredit the Soviet Union's position on the humanitarian provisions of the Helsinki international security document, those calling for a free exchange of people.

In London, the Foreign Office in return strongly denied the charges. (AP)

Paris bank bandit may be Lebanese

PARIS. — Lebanese papers were found yesterday on a gangster shot dead after he and an accomplice held 30 people hostage in a day-long bank siege, police reported.

Paris police chief Jean Paolini said the papers bore the name of Marcel Jibrayel, 27, born in Ain Rouman, Lebanon, but added that the papers were probably false.

The second gangster was seriously wounded as the two men fled in a getaway car with two of their captives and a ransom of some $2m. He was taken to police headquarters and identified as Manuel Carlos, 29, born in Malaga, Spain.

The gunmen fell under police bullets less than 4 kms. from the Credit Lyonnais Bank on Avenue Bosquet near the Eiffel Tower, which they took over at gunpoint on Wednesday morning.

Roaring away from the bank in a Fiat furnished by the police, the bandits fled with police discreetly behind to avoid harm to the two hostages in the car.

However, at a crossroads their car crashed into another vehicle and police from the elite anti-gang brigade opened fire when one of the gangsters then tried to hijack a taxi.

This was the second time in recent months that a gunman with papers from a Middle East country has been involved in taking hostages in a bank.

In September, gunmen held several people for about nine hours in a central Paris bank and later escaped without harming any of their captives. A man, identified as an Egyptian, was one of those later charged with the crime. (UPI, Reuter)

Timor capital menaced

JAKARTA. — Leftwing Fretilin troops in Portuguese Timor were reported here yesterday to have abandoned several forward positions to pro-Indonesian forces advancing on the capital, Dili.

Indonesia's semi-official Antara news agency said Fretilin (Revolutionary front for an Independent East Timor) had given up positions in several villages around Dili, while 65 Fretilin soldiers had surrendered at Railaco, 18 kms. west of the capital.

The reports indicated that the pro-Jakarta forces had launched a pincer attack on Dili from the south and west. The official Radio Republic Indonesia, reported on Wednesday the forces had advanced to within 20 kms. of the capital after besieging the town of Aileu south of Dili.

This report was described as "rubbish" in Dili yesterday by Fretilin's defence minister Rogerio Lobato.

Fighting in the tiny colony has intensified, particularly since Friday, when Fretilin unilaterally declared the territory independent.

Two days later, the pro-Jakarta groups — the Timorese Democratic Union (UDT), Apodeti, Kota and Trabalista political parties — declared the colony part of Indonesia, which controls West Timor.

Indonesian Information Minister Raden Mashuri yesterday attacked Portugal's Timor policy and accused Fretilin of "terrorizing" the people in East Timor. (Reuter)

Jakarta seeks U.S. pledge

JAKARTA. — Indonesia, fearful that Communist arms and influence could spread to its shores from Indochina, is seeking a personal reassurance from President Gerald Ford that the U.S. plans to remain active in southeast Asia.

These security fears, and Washington's relations with Peking are expected to be the main topics of the Preisdent's visit to Jakarta.

Indonesia's staunchly anti-Communist military government was stunned by the speed of the Communist victories in Indochina and worried at the possible effect in this country.

It will be seeking a restatement of a pledge Ford gave Indonesian President Suharto last summer that the U.S. would continue to be active in the region.

Indonesia has also been promised U.S. arms aid of around $45m.; double last year's total, to renew its antiquated military equipment. The aid still has to be approved by the U.S. Congress. (Reuter)

Indonesia emerging as SE Asia's major power

By HARI HARTOJO

JAKARTA. — When U.S. President Gerald Ford arrives in Indonesia today for a 19-hour stay, he will be visiting a country the U.S. has poured money into for 25 years. The Americans have put more than $2 billion into Indonesia since 1950 — the year immediately following world recognition of the country's independence and the year U.S. aid began.

Much of that money went into useful training and development projects. Some went down the drain in various prestige projects which were ill managed especially during the late 1950s and early 1960s.

But almost $1.3 billion of that aid has, over the past six years, contributed substantially to Indonesia's increasing development as potentially the most influential nation in Southeast Asia.

When Ford meets with President Suharto tomorrow, he may have satisfaction in the knowledge that the U.S. has contributed consistently about one-third of the annual total in foreign aid Indonesia receives from Western countries.

This year, the U.S. plans a contribution of $61m. under a Western aid consortium programme — a reduction from last year's commitment of $176m.

Considering that Indonesia's oil production and revenues are modest compared with those of Middle Eastern countries, Indonesians felt justified in their resentment against U.S. intentions to place the oil-exporting countries on the trade blacklist.

Indonesian government officials attribute the success of the present American aid plan to the low profile under which it is given — apart from the fact that modern Indonesia has a vastly greater capacity to absorb foreign aid than previously.

Indonesia has a favourable trade balance, exporting close to $1.6 billion worth of goods to the U.S. and importing $610m. worth of finished and capital goods in 1974. But U.S. exports to Indonesia are increasing and may reach a level 50 per cent above that of last year.

While the U.S. economic role appears to be on the decline, a guarantee of its continuation as well as a continuity of military assistance would be welcome here.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik has said the U.S. could do much to prevent further losses in southeast Asia by increasing economic assistance to the countries of this region rather than by maintaining its military posture. (UPI)

...rench appeal to let Levich go

...IS. — A total of 119 top ...ch intellectuals and scientists, ...ding author Simone de Beau... and playwright Eugene Ionesco, ...erday called on Soviet authori... to permit Russian-Jewish ...tist Benjamin Levich to leave ... U.S.S.R.

... letters sent jointly to Soviet ...munist Party leader Leonid ...hnev and Science Academy Pre...t Anatoly Alexandrov, the 119 ... Levich was unable to work ... had been harassed by authorities since he asked to leave the Soviet Union in 1972.

Professor Levich, 57, an electrochemist and corresponding member of the official Academy of Sciences, was expelled from Moscow University and dismissed from the department of electro-chemistry he founded 20 years earlier at the Soviet Academy of Sciences after he applied to emigrate to Israel.

His two sons and their wives, were allowed to leave the Soviet Union last April. (Reuter)

'R. Kennedy had newsmen bugged'

WASHINGTON. — Late Attorney General Robert Kennedy allegedly approved FBI wiretaps on two newsmen and four government employees, as well as on civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., the Senate Intelligence Committee was told on Wednesday.

Committee counsel John Elliff said the Kennedy-approved wiretaps were on the telephones of Hanson Baldwin, a now-retired reporter for the "New York Times," and of an unidentified reporter for "Newsweek" magazine. They were ordered as part of an investigation into leaks of classified information, he said.

The other Kennedy-approved taps — against three Executive-branch employees and a Congressional staff employee — were related to an investigation of efforts by foreign interests to influence U.S. economic policies, Elliff said.

He did not name the persons allegedly affected. (AP)

Despite protests, Canada will allow PLO at UN urban parley

VANCOUVER. — Urban Affairs Minister Danson on Wednesday rejected Jewish protests and said a UN conference will take place as planned in Vancouver next year with the Palestine Liberation Organization in attendance, Jewish sources said.

Rabbi Murvin Hier, Pacific Vice-President of the Canadian Zionist Federation, later expressed sharp disappointment with the Government's decision.

"By allowing any members of the PLO to attend the conference, the Government is giving this terrorist organization a false air of respectability," he said. About 20 representatives of the city's 12,000-strong Jewish community met with Danson on Wednesday for nearly three hours. They said they supported a Vancouver City Council resolution passed last week urging the government to cancel the conference because of feared turmoil over the PLO.

"We made sure he knows our position," Hier said. "We are not opposed to the conference itself. We are not even opposed to the presence of representatives of Arab states. But we are strongly opposed to the entry of a self-appointed group of terrorists dedicated to the destruction of Israel.

"But Mr. Danson made it clear the government intends to proceed with the conference, abiding by United Nations ground rules that the PLO must be granted observer status."

In Britain, Jewish businessmen announced yesterday they had formed an "Anti-Arab Boycott Coordination Committee." It will not run a counter boycott, they said, but plans a policy and programme which is "entirely positive and educational."

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...T BERLIN. — The West ...an government has purchased ...release of 300 political prison... from East German jails in the ...few weeks. A private refugee ...nization said yesterday.

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...e Bonn Government has never confirmed or denied such reports, saying this would not serve the interest of the people concerned.

According to reliable government sources, Bonn pays about 40,000 marks (about IL120,000) for each prisoner.

Most were serving sentences of up to 15 years for attempting to flee to the West, helping others to escape, anti-state agitation or founding organizations hostile to the state. (Reuter)

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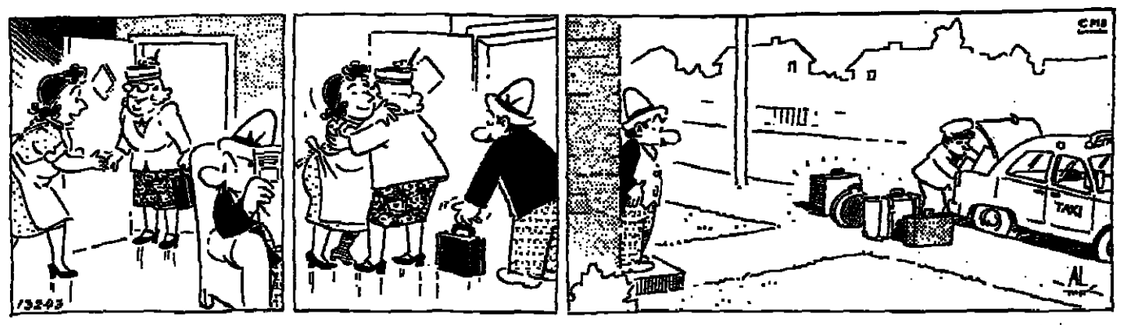

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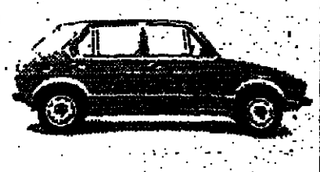

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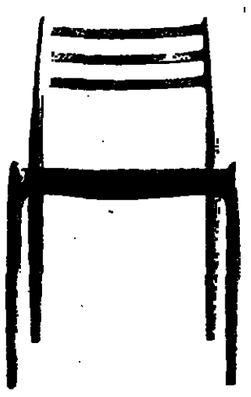

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MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS AND EARLY EXAMINATIONS, WINTER 1975-6

NOTICE TO EXTERNAL EXAMINEES

1. Dates of written examinations
Examinations will take place between 15.12.1975-14.1.1976

Schedule of Examinations

Day and date 1975-6	SUBJECT		Exam Code	Time of Examination
Monday 15.12.75	Knowledge of the People and State	(early)	94	3-5 p.m.
Tuesday 16.12.75	Hebrew Literature, Broad Curriculum	part A	04	3-6 p.m.
	Hebrew Literature, Broad Curriculum	part B	04	6.30-7.30 p.m.
	Hebrew Literature, Restricted Curriculum (A)		05	3-6 p.m.
	Hebrew Literature, Restricted Curriculum		05	3-6 p.m.
	Hebrew Literature for New Immigrants		45	3-4 p.m.
Wednesday 17.12.75	Second Foreign Language English (11), French (14), Arabic (15), Russian (18), Spanish (20), Italian (22), Rumanian (33), Polish (38), Portuguese (48), Turkish (50), Persian (52), Hungarian (54), Slovak (56), Czech (58)		See Language 3—6	
Thursday 18.12.75	History	Part A	24	3-6.30 p.m.
	History	Part B	24	7-8 p.m.
	History B — History of the People of Israel (early for new Immigrants)		95	3-4 p.m.
	History (early)		83	3-4.30 p.m.
Sunday 21.12.75	Art		65	3-6 p.m.
Monday 22.12.75	Talmud		30	3-6 p.m.
Wednesday 24.12.75	First Foreign Languages English (09), French (12), Arabic (15), Russian (17), Spanish (19), Italian (21), Polish (23), Rumanian (32), Portuguese (47), Turkish (49), Persian (51), Hungarian (53), Slovak (55), Czech (57)	Part 1 Part 2	See Language	3-5 p.m. 5.30-7.30 p.m.
Monday 29.12.75	Bible (Curriculum A)	Part A	06	3-5 p.m.
	Bible (Curriculum A)	Part B	06	5.30-7.30 p.m.
	Bible (Curriculum B)	Part A	76	3-5 p.m.
	Bible (Curriculum B)	Part B	76	5.30-7.30 p.m.
	Bible (for new Immigrants)		46	3-6 p.m.
Wednesday 31.12.75	Mathematics, Restricted Curriculum		66	3-6.30 p.m.
	Mathematics Broad Curriculum	Part A	67	3-5.30 p.m.
	Mathematics Broad Curriculum	Part B	67	6-8 p.m.
Thursday 1.1.76	Biology		28	3-6 p.m.
	Biology (early)		84	3-4 p.m.
Monday 5.1.76	Geography		29	3-6 p.m.
	Geography of Eretz Israel (early)		87	3-4.30 p.m.
Wednesday 7.1.76	Chemistry		27	3-6 p.m.
	Chemistry (early)		86	3-4.30 p.m.
Monday 12.1.76	Hebrew Composition		03	3-5.30 p.m.
	Grammar		02	6-7.30 p.m.
	Hebrew Composition for new Immigrants		43	3-4.30 p.m.
	Hebrew Composition for new Immigrants		53	5-6 p.m.
Wednesday 14.1.76	Physics (Restricted Curriculum)		35	3-6 p.m.
	Physics (Broad Curriculum)	Part A	26	3-6 p.m.
	Physics (Broad Curriculum)	Part B	26	6.30-8 p.m.
	Physics (early)		85	3-4.30 p.m.

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Zain Het Tet Yod Kaf	Kalai Municipal Secondary School	12, Reh. Beth Hashoeva Givatayim	53, from Central Bus Station 55-63 from North T.A. 57, from R.G. and Givatayim
Lamed Mem	Hashmonaim Municipal Secondary School Bat Yam	27, Reh. Hahashmonaim Bat Yam	18, from North T.A. 85, from Central Bus Station
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Ayin Pek Zadek	Ramot Municipal Secondary School	Reh. Mivtza Sinai 28, Bat Yam	18, from north T.A. 85, 86 from Central Bus Station
Koof Reish	Municipal Secondary School Alef, T.A.	Reh. Shprinzak 2 Tel Aviv	12, 19, 11, 63
Shin Sin Taf	Religious Secondary School, Ramat Gan	6, Reh. Golomb Ramat Gan (End of Reh. Yerushalaim R.G.)	34, from Central Bus Station (can be reached on 60, 61, 65, 67, 63, to Reh. Haroeh corn. Reh. Yerushalayim Ramat Gan)

B) HAIFA AND NORTHERN AREA (DISTRICT 2)

1) The examinations in Hebrew composition for new immigrants; Hebrew grammar for new immigrants; Hebrew Literature for new immigrants; Bible for new immigrants; all preliminary examinations; the various foreign languages; First foreign language (except English), Hebrew Literature (broad curriculum), Mathematics (broad curriculum), Physics (broad curriculum); Chemistry, Biology, Talmud, Art for all candidates will be held at the municipal secondary school Alef, 27 Rehov Tel Aviv, Haifa. Buses: 40, 41, 42.

2) For all other subjects, candidates will be distributed between five examination centres, in accordance with the first letter of their surname as indicated in the following table:

Initial letter surname	Examination Centre	Address of Centre	Buses serving Centre
Alef-Beth	Municipal secondary school Alef	27 Rehov Tel Aviv	40, 41, 42
Gimmel-Mem	Beth Hinuch Tichon	41 Rehov Zahal	2, 3
Nun-Taf	Municipal secondary school Vav	95 Rehov Neve Sha'anan	16, 18, 19

3) Tiberias Bagrut-examinations will be held at the Amal comprehensive secondary school, Shikun Beth, in the following subjects: Hebrew composition, Hebrew grammar, Literature (restricted curriculum); Bible; English as first foreign language; Mathematics (restricted curriculum); History, Geography, Physics (restricted curriculum); bus 4 from the Central Bus station; candidates living in the Tiberias region who wish to be examined in Tiberias are asked to inform the examinations division, 20/Gimmel Rehov Anilevitz, Haifa, as soon as possible. No personal notices will be sent to examinees in Tiberias.

C) JERUSALEM AREA (DISTRICT 3)

All examinations for all examinees will be held at the Rina Kasin secondary school, Rehov Yaakov Neter, Ramot Eshkol. Buses 4 and 9.

D) SOUTHERN AREA (DISTRICT 3)

1) Beersheba. All examinations for all examinees will be held at the comprehensive secondary school Alef, Rehov Hashalom, Beersheba. Bus 5 from the Central Bus Station.
2) Eilat. All examinations at the Goldwater general comprehensive secondary school, Eilat.

Subject	Permitted examinations aids
English as First Foreign Language	Hornbey's or Collins' English-English Dictionary
Geography and Geography of Eretz Yisrael (preliminary)	1. 1:250,000 map of Eretz Yisrael 2. 1:250,000 geological map of Eretz Yisrael 3. General atlas, physical, political and economic
Mathematics (broad and narrow curricula)	Slide rule, logarithmic tables, drawing instruments Pages giving appropriate formulae and physical constants will be appended to the examination papers
Chemistry	Slide rule, logarithmic tables, Mendelev's periodic table
Physics (broad curriculum)	Slide rule, logarithmic tables, drawing instruments Pages giving appropriate formulae and physical constants will be appended to the examination papers
French as First Foreign Language	French-French dictionary for Part A only
Bible, Curricula A and B	Bible without commentary for Part A only

4. ORAL EXAMINATIONS

Oral examinations for new immigrants and for those for whom oral examinations have been authorized will take place at branches of the examination divisions between January 18 and January 30, 1975. Thise examinees will receive personal notices telling them where and when to attend.

5. We hereby repeat and inform all examinees that in the last few days a new booklet has been issued by the name "Matriculation examinations for external examinees, regulations and guide," 4th edition, Jerusalem (August 1975). It supersedes the previous edition. The booklet is available free at branches of the examinations division.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL CANDIDATES!

CUT AND KEEP! TELL YOUR FRIENDS WHO ARE TAKING THE EXAMS!

Religious Services

Shabbat begins:
In Jerusalem 3.59
In Tel Aviv 4.17
In Haifa 4.06
and ends:
In Jerusalem 5.14
In Tel Aviv 5.15
In Haifa 5.12
Portion: Miketz.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 4.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.35 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha G'dola 12.45 p.m. Minha 4.10 p.m. Mishna B'rura 4.30 p.m. Arvit 5.10 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 4.20 p.m. Arvit 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha 4.10 p.m. Arvit 5.10 p.m.

Ba'ananim Synagogue (Hechal Shlomo) Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

Beit Hillel for Students and Youth (Hechal Shlomo): Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

Emet V'Emuna: (Rehov Narkis 1) Tonight: 4.15 p.m. Sermon: Rav Pinhas Peli. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.15 p.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel). Tonight: Minha, 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Habad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 4.20 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Sephardi Synagogue-Ribas (Old City): Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.40 p.m. Shabbat: Sephardi Minyan 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.15 p.m.

Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill): Tonight: Minha 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.15 a.m. Sermon (Hebrew and English) followed by Kiddush. Minha 4.15 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh); Tonight: *4.20 p.m.*

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism), 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4. Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green.

Congregation Migdal Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker). Tonight: Minha 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.15 p.m. followed by Lesson in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.45 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.15 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon). Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel Bnei Brit (Migdal) Rehov *Hapisgah 19) Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Tomorrow:* Shahrit 8.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Shabbat: 10.00 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). *Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit,* 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha 4.20 p.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (Beit Hamoreh Nathan Strauss 55). Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.20 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nei Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameastim). Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi Moshe Kowal.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov *Mercaz Bazlei Melacha 16). Tonight: 6.00* p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob Etter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Sermon: Yoram Mazor.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive, 20 Rehov Carlebach). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

BAT YAM

Minyan Tel'rim Ramat Hanassi (4a Livorno). Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.00 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 4.35 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Minha 4.15 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: 9.30 a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Young Israel (Kiryat Krinizi) Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (5 Rehov Hadarom). Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

KIRYAT ONO

Congregation Progressive Judaism (Harry Steel Community Centre, Bitachon Street) Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Sermon.

KFAR SABA

Hamivyan Hahadash (Shchuna Eliezer). Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson). Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech). Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor-Hacohen. Minha 4.30 p.m.

NETANYA

Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m.

"Netaa-Ya" Progressive Congregation (35 Rehov Ussishkin). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Rabbi Ady Assabi.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Children's Oneg Shabbat 3.30 p.m. Study Group 4.00 p.m. Minha 5.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

NEHARIYA

Emet V'Shalom, Progressive (Wzio Hall, 7 Ha-Meyasdim St.). Friday 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.

NAZARETH ILIT

Herzl Congregation Progressive Judaism (Amidar Building) Kabbalat Shabbat 6.00 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation Conservative (7 Rehov Horeb, Ahuza). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). *Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: 9.00* a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim). Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 6.30 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative, B'nai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl. Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Kehilat Etz Hayim — Conservative (Reim School, Ezor Daled, next to Magen David Adom). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Robert Liberles.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre; Derech aacov Chaham, corner Harel Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

Young ISRAEL (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Progressive Judaism (The Club House, 85 Bialik, corner Basel) Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Moshe Yehudai, Tel. 75749.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate. Holy Communion. 8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem). Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer; English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church); German: 10.10 a.m. at the Church of the Redeemer.

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St., Jerusalem) Saturday. 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 84325. Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shaihevetyah" — Finnish School Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel) Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday *9.30 a.m. in City Hotel, East Jerusalem.* For information, call 02-282472, or 02-281082.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Thursday Prayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelican Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship. 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Service. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 (Tel. 02-283828).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE (Mount Scopus Hotel, Sheikh Jarrah) Sunday 6.00 p.m.
Christian Science Service Hilton (Tel Aviv). Sunday 11.00 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Beer Hofmann Street, off Rehov Eilat, Tel Aviv) Saturday: 11.00 a.m. Monday: Bible study (Tel. 820654)

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat): Sunday: Evening Service, 5.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

Herzliya Anglican and Ecumenical (Tel. 938856). Sunday, Holy Communion. 7.30 a.m. at 16, Rehov David Hamelech. Family Service and Sunday School at the American International School, Kfar Shmaryahu 10.00 a.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Meyer, 46 Jaffa, 233592; Central, Salah Eddin, 282196.
TEL AVIV: Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. **HOLON & BAT YAM:** Ramat Hanassi, 1 Eli Cohen, Bat Yam. **RAMAT GAN:** Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky, 731874. **RAMATAYIM:** Hasharon, Derech Hasharon, 052-21081. **PETAH TIKVA:** Briut, 13 Hovevei Zion, 912357. **NETANYA:** Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 662289.
BEERSHEBA: Yona, Shikun B. 5 Bialik.

SATURDAY
JERUSALEM: (day) Farkash, 28 Palmah, 36084; (evening) Habira, 23 Hizkiyahu Hamelech, 33843; Jerusalem Grand, Haroun Rashid, 283333.
TEL AVIV: (day) Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673; (evening) Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Kikar Hamedina, 48 Heh Belyar, 258046; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474.
HOLON & BAT YAM: Ezra, 135 Balfour, Bat Yam, 883849. *GIVATAYIM: Hadassah, 151* Katznelson, 722271. **BNEI BRAK:** Hanassi, 111 Jabotinsky. **RAMAT HASHARON:** Alert, 87 Sokolow, 470208. **PETAH TIKVA:** Pinsker, 22 Pinsker, 910505. **NETANYA:** Trufa, 2 Herzl, 28656.
HAIFA: Aliya, 44 Aliya, 44 Aliya, 522062.
BEERSHEBA: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

FRIDAY
Bikur Holim (pediatrics). **Shaare Zedek** (internal). **Hadassah** (obstetrics, surgery, eyes).
SATURDAY
Shaare Zedek (pediatrics). **Bikur Holim** (obstetrics). **Hadassah** (internal surgery, eyes).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV

FRIDAY
Hadassah (pediatrics, internal). **Ichilov** (surgery).
SATURDAY
Hadassah (pediatrics). **Ichilov** (internal, surgery).
EMERGENCY DENTAL TREATMENT, Magen David Adom, Romema, Jerusalem
Friday 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
For emergency first aid at all times, dial 101, Magen David Adom.
"ERAN" — Mental Health Frist Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911 ; TelAviv 281010.

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 516 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0030; Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0720; El Al 006 from N.Y., 1020; Tarom 245 from Bucharest, 1025; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1335; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1345; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1350; El Al 356 from Frankfurt, 1405; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; El Al 316 from London, 1550; El Al 384 from Rome, 1555; El Al 324 from Paris, 1600; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1620; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1715; B.A. 484 from London, 1855.
DEPARTURES: El Al 355 to Frankfurt, 0445; El Al 323 to Paris, 0545; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; TWA 811 to Athens, Rome, Paris, and Boston, 0615; Swissair 333 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0710; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y. 0720; El Al 115 to London and N.Y. 0800; El Al 383 to Rome, 0820; Air France 193 to Paris 0830; B.A. 485 to London, 0940; Air France 133 to Lyon and Paris, 1000; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1140; Alitalia 739 to Rome 1425; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1445.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: Air France 185 from Saigon, Bangkok, Delhi and Teheran, 0315; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1335; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; Air France 192 from Paris, 1510; Lufthansa, 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1535; TWA 810 from San Francisco, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1715; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; El Al 386 from Rome, 1835; B.A. 484 from London, 1855; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1925; El Al 318 from London and Geneva, 2115; El Al 326 from Paris and Munich, 2120; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2140; El Al 338 from Amsterdam and Vienna, 2250.
DEPARTURES: Air France 185 to Paris, 0425; TA 811 to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, L.A. and San Francisco, 0720; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y., 0850; B.A. 485 to London, *0940; Alitalia 739 to* Rome, 1425; Air France 192 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Hong Kong, 1620; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1630; El Al 511 to Johannesburg, 22.30.

'Actually it was quite amusing, though a bit vulgar'

Stripping for the JNF

The Jewish Scene

GEOFFREY WIGODER

A FEW YEARS AGO, the American Jewish community was involved in a debate on the morality of gambling evenings in which money was raised for synagogues. For the most part those rabbis who were asked to give their views were able to draw on many historical precedents and justify such activities as long as the main objective was not personal gain. At the time, however, the United Synagogue of America (of the Conservative Movement) ruled that bingo is a form of fundraising not permitted by their congregations as contrary to the spirit of Judaism.

Now in England a new controversy has arisen (primarily in the columns of the "Jewish Chronicle") concerning stripping for charity. The first story came out in an account of a fundraising evening for the Jewish National Fund which included a performance by two Soho strippers. This evoked a letter from the minister of a Jewish congregation in Liverpool who wrote that the headline "Girls Strip for JNF" was one of the most shameful he had ever encountered and the report "must fill any decent-minded person with nausea and disgust." He suggested that such proceeds for Israel should be seen as tainted money, and called on his colleagues, including the aid leaders of the community, to condemn such immoral ways of helping the Holy Land.

The popular columnist Ben Azzai, who is sometimes not averse to the scatological, added his protest by calling this the limits to which vulgarity could be stretched and complained of this cheapening of the image of the JNF. The organizer of the function also wrote in, stating, *inter alia*, that there have been many previous evenings of a similar nature in aid of charities of all kinds.

BUT ANOTHER shock was yet to come. The next issue of the "Jewish Chronicle" brought a report of a ladies' evening organized by the parents' association of a Jewish Youth Centre called the Southgate, Palmers Green and Enfield Club. Two hundred ladies gathered in turn for a hen party to raise money for a safety fence around the club. After cocktails, runs the report, they settled down to the customary kosher fish dinner followed by entertainment. This started with a drag singer, a female impersonator and a comedian who told blue jokes. Then a good looking young man in his late twenties appeared in a black shirt and trousers. The report continues:

"He kissed some of the ladies, just to warm up the audience, then kicked off his shoes and asked the women to pull off his socks. Off then went the shirt and the trousers and there he was in only a G-string. He pulled a cord and that went too.

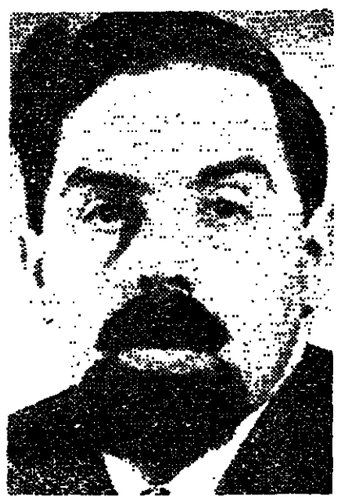
" 'I wanted to hide under the table at first,' one of the ladies present said, 'but nobody did that, so I stayed put, too. Then we laughed hysterically while he wriggled a bit and walked slowly out of the room.'

" 'Actually it was quite amusing,' she continued. 'A bit vulgar, but not indecent. And,' she concluded, 'I can state authoritatively that the male stripteaser was not Jewish.' "

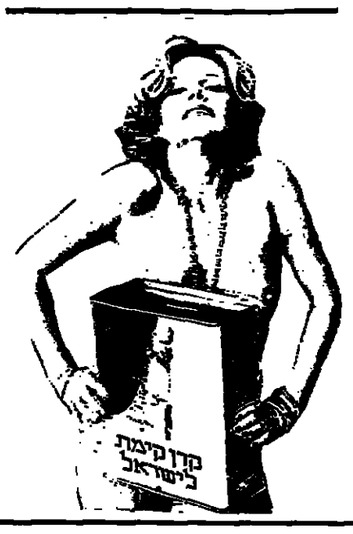
This, following the previous incident, inevitably kicked up a further rumpus. Meanwhile, a reader of the "Jewish Chronicle" wrote a letter to the paper telling about his Israeli nephew visiting a London theatre, where he met another Israeli who sat through the entire performance with his *kippah* on his head. And while the writer of the letter was generally proud of those with enough principles to wear their *kippahs* in public places, he was not sure whether it was quite so appropriate during a performance of "Oh Calcutta" (the famous revue in which even a skullcap would be considered as overdressing).

This again evoked a reaction from Ben Azzai who wrote that he had seen such capped heads in less public and even more compromising situations and complained that it arises out of the Orthodox stress on externals. He recalls that he went into a Belgian casino and in the main gambling room thought for a moment he was in the ladies' gallery of the ultra-Orthodox synagogue as it seemed to be entirely populated by ladies wearing *sheitels*.

INCIDENTALLY, in his book "What does Judaism say about...?" the well-known London rabbi Louis Jacobs considers the question of the Jewish attitude to nudism (i.e., the nudist movement motivated by health and philosophical considerations and not by titillation). No responsible rabbi, he writes, has advocated nudism. The wearing of clothes, say the rabbis, is one way in which humans are distinguished from animals. But, he explains, the Jewish ban on nudism does not emerge from any contempt for the body but because it was felt that the covering of the body is an important part of human dignity.



The well-known London Jewish Rabbi, Louis Jacobs, explained the Jewish ban on nudism in a book on Jewish attitudes to a variety of subjects.



The Leviches tell their story in London

By GREVILLE JANNER, Q.C., M.P.

ONE OF THE MORE resounding Anglo-Soviet friendship organizations, "The Round Table," recently played host to a group of ten Soviet intellectuals. To celebrate the arrival of the academicians and enable them to meet ten of their British opposite numbers, the prestigious Institute of International Affairs held a reception in Chatham House. Outside, the guests were duly welcomed by a group of ladies from the Women's Campaign for the Release of Soviet Jewry; by Alexander Levich (better known as "Sasha"), 29-year-old son of Academician Benjamin Levich; and by myself. Miraculously, I even had an official invitation to enter.

That day we had opened a campaign in Parliament for the release of Ben Levich, and his Agatha Christie-addict wife, Tanya, who had been promised visas to enable them to rejoin Sasha, his younger brother, Yevgeny (previously press-ganged into a Czar's service with a criminal battalion north of the Arctic Circle), and their wives and Sasha's child, all of them now in Israel. Then the KGB said: "It's all a misunderstanding. You will not get out — this year or ever."

So the Levich boys regarded their pact of semi-silence as smashed and the battle began. We kicked it off in London at a press conference in the House of Commons. In the Chair was the soft-spoken but very determined Professor Brian Spalding, of Imperial College.

B.B.C. Television; The "New York Times"; Reuters; Nature — all were there, along with the Jewish press. Quietly, Sasha explained why and how his parents were in danger; Brian told of the massive concern of famed scientists throughout the world; and I produced a Parliamentary motion, which within an hour accumulated 50 signatures from M.P.s ranging from Eric Heffer (outspoken left-wing friend of Israel who ousted Denis Healey from the National Executive of the Labour Party) to Peter Walker of the Tories and former Liberal leader Jo Grimond.

Collecting signatures was, as usual, an enlightening experience. Most colleagues signed without question. Some said: "We are not supporters of Israel — but we will certainly help you with this one." Then, of course, some refused — with or without excuses.

Still, the vast majority signed. And that evening I took the sheet to the Chatham House reception.

THE LEADER OF the Soviet group was a distinguished academician with an unpronounceable and eminently forgettable name, which I have forgotten. He is also a member of the Supreme Soviet.

"I know of the case of Levich," he said. "It will be resolved."

"When?" I asked.

"I don't know. But it will be resolved."

"But it should have been resolved by now. He was promised a visa."

"I do not know."

"Ben Levich is well known to you personally."

"No, I do not know him."

"Will you please take this motion signed by 50 Members of Parliament and take it back to Moscow with you."

"No."

"Will you give it to the Ambassador?"

"No."

I nipped back outside to see Sasha. "He knows my father very well," said Sasha. "And as it happens, he is a kind man. He also knows Professor Lerner and probably Professor Azbel."

Back I went. "Will you please come and talk to Professor Levich's son, who is waiting outside? He says that you do know his father and that his father has a high regard for you."

"No."

"Out of compassion?"

"No."

I spoke to his wife in German. She, too, denied knowing Levich. Both said that they knew neither Lerner nor Azbel.

Egged on by nearly everyone in the room — all of them attending as friends of the Soviet Union but all equally disgusted at the treatment of the Leviches — I made the rounds of the guests. One by one, they refused to look at the document or to meet Sasha. All were clearly embarrassed.

Outside, policemen gathered, just in case there might be trouble and because we were still hoping that the Soviet Ambassador might turn up.

"I suppose the police will arrest us?" said Sasha.

"Certainly not," I told him and took him over to the policeman to introduce him. They shook hands.

"In Russia," said Sasha, "It's not like that at all."

"In this country," said the huge policeman, "so long as people do not break the law, we are there to protect them."

"Fancy that," said Sasha. "The police are there to protect *me!*"

A journalist tipped us off that the Ambassador Lunkov would not be coming. Perhaps he did not choose to run our gauntlet. I returned inside. The senior Soviet official present was the First Secretary. I approached him with my document. "Will you please give it to the Ambassador?"

"Give it to him yourself when he comes."

"He is not coming."

The man shrugged.

"Will you give it to him, then?"

"No."

"So I shall tell the press..." and I gesticulated at the correspondents of the Guardian, the Daily Telegraph, the B.B.C. and others standing around, "that you have refused to deliver a letter signed by 50 Members of Parliament to your Ambassador."

"I did not refuse."

"Then will you give it to him?"

"No."

For me, that was a refusal.

Outside, we introduced many of the departing guests to Sasha. He asked them to intervene on behalf of his parents.

THAT NIGHT, we watched Sasha and Brian telling their story on television, as filmed from the Commons. The next morning, the two of them were broadcast by the B.B.C., while I told the tale of Chatham House on the independent radio network. Meanwhile, the motion appeared on the House of Commons Order Paper — never to be debated but as firm an expression of concerned opinion as you can get.

Hanukka play in Arabic

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Residents of Um al-Fahm this week saw an improvised comedy about Hanukka candles — performed in Arabic. The makeshift play was given by 23 teachers of Arabic in Hebrew schools at the end of four days they spent in the Arab village, studying the language intensively and getting to know their hosts, who are village residents.

The course came after the success of a three-week summer programme, initiated by the Ministry of Education and Culture's Department for In-Service Teacher Training and Netanya's Ulpan Akiva, and vigorously supported by residents of the village, Ulpan director Shulamit Katzenelson explained. Some residents of Um el-Fahm were graduates of Ulpan Akiva's Hebrew language courses.

In the absence of financial support from official bodies for this week's course, the Ulpan staff volunteered its services. Each of the participants — almost twice as many as in the summer course — paid IL250 for meals in two village restaurants which were rendered *kasher* under the supervision of Hadera's rabbi. Village residents encouraged by the warm relations established during the summer course, opened their homes to the teachers. After the summer course, Mrs. Katzenelson noted, families of the teachers and their hosts had exchanged visits and even "exchanged" children — an important expression of trust.

Various sectors of the village contributed to the joint Arab-Jewish effort this week: Mahmoud Mufara, Head nurse at the Um el-Fahm Kupat Holim, managed the course, the Histadrut offered its meeting room, and the secondary school volunteered the use of its office and telephone for administrative purposes.

Mornings were devoted to intensive study of spoken Arabic with Avraham Lavi, visits to classrooms and talk — all in Arabic — with village teachers. In the afternoons and evenings, the course became the focus of cultural activities in the village. Participants lit Hannukka candles, and invited their hosts, local council members and other residents to attend lectures and discussions. Among the lecturers were Mahmoud Abassi, Assistant to the Minister of Education and Culture, and a native of Um el-Fahm, who spoke on folklore common to Jews and Arabs.

Mahmoud Bayatzi, adviser to the Minister of Health, conducted a question-and-answer session on "Reality in the Arab street today." Participants attended lectures on Arabic literature given by Prof. Sasson Somech of Tel Aviv University's Arabic Studies Department and Dr. George Kanazi, of Nazareth, head of the Arabic Department at the University of Haifa. All of these subjects came alive in the village setting, Mrs. Katzenelson emphasized.

"Imagine," she said, "Rabbi Shmuel Avidor came to Um el-Fahm." He joined an evening symposium on Hanukka and Korban, the Moslem holiday which falls shortly after Hanukka. Sheik Samiya, a resident of Kara, spoke about the Moslem festival.

In his talk, Rabbi Avidor quoted the poet Al Harizi on the power of even a small light to dispel darkness. That, he hoped, would be the effect of Um el-Fahm's Hannukka course.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS:

Slight rise in stocks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Trading in index-linked bonds was quiet yesterday with a turnover of IL12.3m.

Stocks were also weak, and turnover came to only IL2.5m., of which 300,000 was in the variables. The general index of share prices rose 0.22 per cent to stand at 126.52.

There was some demand for Natad dollars which led to a one point increase. The Natad dollar now stands at IL8.42. There was a demand for $226,000 and $336,000 were traded.

IDB unchanged at 223 (217,000); Hapoalim preferred up two points to 238 (3,000); Bank Leumi up half-a-point to 209.5 (79,000); Property up four points to 220 (34,000); Rassco Preferred up four points to 123.5 (21,000); Elron IL1 up 7 points (25,000); Elron IL2 up three points to 332 (8,000); Assis down 6.5 points to 215 (8,000); Paper Mills up 5 to 313 (14,000).

Discount Bank Investments has declared a cash dividend of 16 per cent which will be its final dividend for 1975. Ten per cent bonus shares will also be distributed. The stock will go "Ex" on December 15 and dividends will be paid on December 29.

Mizrahi Investment will pay an interim cash dividend of 30 per cent on December 12. The stock went "Ex" on December 3.

The general index rose yesterday by 0.22 to stand at 126.52.

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Rassco — 8%	r	123	119.5
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INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance — B	r	630	630
Elco — 2.5	b	140	137
Electra — 5	r	154	154
Argaman — 8%	b	241	241
Ata — C	r	120.5	120.5
Dubek	b	333	333
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	127	127
Teva		1090	1075
Chem. & Phosphates	r	172	173
Lewin Epstein	b	99.5	105
Moller Textile	r	166	166
Phoenicia — 8%	b	90.5	90
Paper Mills	r	310.5	308
Assis "B"	r	221	221.5
Nechushtan	b	510	505
Elite (A)	r	255	255
Shemen — 8%	b	139	138
"Taal" Plywood	b	116.5	116.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	114	113
Ellern	b	157	156.5
Israel Central Trade	r	250	250
Bank Hapoalim	b	201	201
Paz	b	150	150
Wolfson — IL10	b	98	98
Ampa	r	144	140
Discount Bank	b	286.5	287
United Mizrahi	b	150	152
Bank Leumi	r	191	192
Piryon Investment	r	187	186
Hassuta — For. Trade	r	112	111.5
Export Bank	b	84.5	84
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WALL STREET — Closing Thursday, Dec. 5, 1975

Mixed and moderate trading

NEW YORK. — The stock market was mixed yesterday, settling down a bit after a three-session slide. Trading was moderate.

But declining issues maintained a lead over gainers on the exchange. The market appeared to draw some support from a sign that inflationary pressures in the U.S. had abated last month.

The U.S. Government reported at the opening that its wholesale price index showed no change during November, compared with a rise at 21.6 per cent annual rate the month before.

The improved picture resulted largely from a drop in the volatile food component of the index, but also reflected a slowing in the rise of non-food items. On the other hand, analysts said, the market still seemed edgy over the possibility that the momentum of the economic recovery might be dissipating.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 35.18 over the week's first three sessions, rebounded 3.62 to 829.11.

Volume totalled 16.38m. shares. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.10, to 46.35. (AP)

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"A lasting improvement of our foreign trade balance requires development of more weatherproof production lines and marketing outlets."

The way to increased exports

By MOSHE ATER
POST Economic Editor

EXPORT performance is good — but not good enough. In the first 10 months of 1975, exports at $1.5b. were about 7 per cent more than the same period last year. But the forecast for the entire year has been revised downward by $200m. to $1.8b. And virtually all of the seven per cent increment represents price increases: the volume of goods sold abroad — which was expected to grow by 10 per cent — has remained unchanged.

True, even this may be rated as good performance. Exports of most countries have declined, including such veteran traders as Japan, Germany and Belgium. The export volume of all industrial countries in the first half of 1975 was 5 per cent below the first half of 1974, and the decline continued in the second half.

However, the comparison can hardly be reassuring. Israel — in its current position — must expand export sales in spite of the world slump and ever toughening international competition.

We urgently need foreign currency to pay our way. In the first three quarters of 1975 the quantity of our imports declined about 10 per cent, compared with a year ago — as have imports of other industrial countries. However, our import bill marginally increased, owing to higher prices we paid for food and most raw materials. Still, our foreign trade deficit decreased about $100m.

Further reduction, however, is bound to be very difficult, because many inventories have been run down and because the incipient recovery in world trade is likely to affect our import bill more than our export proceeds. Moreover, the return of Abu Rodeis means we shall have to pay more for oil. Preliminary forecasts for 1976 envisage a foreign trade deficit similar to that of 1975, assuming a very favourable trade development.

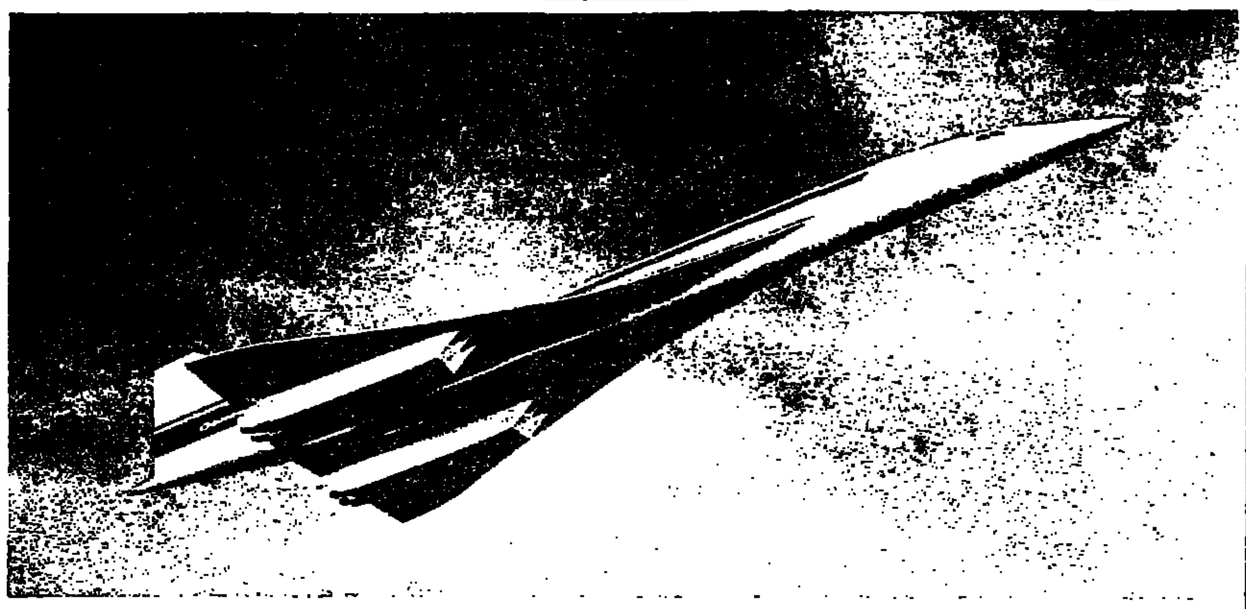
We must strive to expand our foothold in foreign markets to prepare for the recession's end. In the past all too many of our export industries depended on fortuitous circumstances. A lasting improvement of our foreign trade balance requires development of more weatherproof production lines and marketing outlets.

Indeed, the pattern of our exports is changing visibly. The slump affected various commodities very differently. Sales of textiles dropped one-fifth compared to a year ago. (Knitted fabrics were affected most.) Sales of wood products slipped one-quarter (though furniture sales increased). Sales of copper cement went down by more than half and phosphates by one-third.

On the other hand, citrus and other agricultural exports increased sharply and so did exports of potash, bromine compounds, pesticides, pharmaceuticals, tyres (before the Alliance factory strike), metal and electronic products and sundries.

There have also been marked changes in the export map. Figures for the first seven months of 1975 reveal major sales increases to Japan, Iran, Turkey, Nigeria, South Africa, Venezuela, and the Scandinavian countries, but there has been a relative decline in sales to the Common Market, and even more so to the U.S. *The big question is whether exports to these two markets — the world's largest and richest — will increase after the abolition of customs duties granted by them for most Israel products.*

The tentative 1976 target envisages a 10 per cent rise in our agricultural exports, and a 20 per cent climb for manufactured exports (aside from diamonds). Major policies adopted to achieve this end include non-conventional moves, in particular the *establishment of consignment stores* abroad. The main stress will be laid on better market research, technical advice and other marketing services, and on promotion of export companies. It is felt that many local producers could increase their export potential or start to produce for overseas customers, and this advance may depend on drying up of local sales and, on proper organization, particularly for small and medium producers.



The troubles of the Concorde

By ANDREW WILSON / London

THE CONCORDE supersonic airliner is twice as noisy as the loudest subsonic jet and creates five times as much vibration in the buildings it over-flies when landing and taking off, according to a damning environmental impact study issued by the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration.

The American verdict leaves very little hope that Concorde will be allowed into New York and means British Airways face mounting problems in bringing the plane into international service. A decision on Concorde being allowed into America at all has been deferred until February.

Before then, in early January, the U.S. Department of Transportation is to hold a further public hearing on the pros and cons of the plane. Britain's Director General for the Concorde project, Kenneth Binning, is already gloomy about the hearing's result. William Coleman, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, who must take the final decision, is refusing to be pushed around by Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger, who would like to avoid the diplomatic unpleasantness of refusing Concorde landing rights.

Under American law, the final decision on landing rights at New York airport, which is run by an autonomous Port Authority, is left to the will of the local community as expressed through the Governor of New York State. And local will is vehemently opposed to anything that would exacerbate the already bad airport noise. A similar situation exists in Boston, the only feasible alternative terminal on the U.S. east coast.

Without access to New York, any prospect of operating Concorde commercially across the North Atlantic is destroyed. (So are any remaining prospects of sales to foreign airlines who see acceptance at New York as the touchstone for Concorde's acceptance at other key airports across the world.)

Air traffic to Washington from England is by itself much too thin to support a commercially viable supersonic service in addition to which either the number of passengers or the present statutory fuel reserves must be reduced if Concorde has to fly the greater distance to Washington.

OTHER PROBLEMS of fuel, range and environmental impact have emerged in British Airways planning for supersonic routes to the Far East. For example, no permission has yet been obtained from India and Indonesia — both highly populous and sensitive to the sonic boom — for supersonic over-flying on the route to Australia (where environmental *objections* have already made it necessary to end the route at Melbourne instead of Sydney). It also emerges that the price being demanded for permission for Concorde to overfly certain Middle Eastern countries will be reciprocal traffic rights (diverting subsonic traffic from British Airways) for their own airlines into London. One result of this could now be to abandon the route across the Middle East *altogether and fly Australia-bound* Concordes across Rumania and Iran.

The proposed route to Japan has also become problematical because there is no near "alternate" (a diversion airport for emergencies) in the vicinity of the planned stop at Novosibirsk in Siberia. The nearest alternate is Omsk, nearly 500 miles to the north-west; and in order to be able to reach this Concorde will, once again, have to fly with well below its full payload.

Additionally, services across Russia to Tokyo are almost certain to depend on Japan granting equal traffic rights to Soviet Aeroflot with its supersonic Tu-144s. But the Tu-144 has an even worse environmental image than Concorde and will certainly be rejected by Tokyo's powerful environmental lobby.

The other chief route originally envisaged for Concorde to South Africa, has already been abandoned because Nigeria has refused landing rights at Lagos. And in view of South African Airways' subsequent purchase of the Boeing 747, which *flies London-Johannesburg non-stop,* it is unlikely to be revived. (OFNS)

CINEMA

Sophia Loren and Peter Finch in a scene from "Judith."

The same old formula

JUDITH (Chen, Jerusalem and Armon, Haifa). The current upsurge in Zionism has brought in its wake the reissue of two "Zionist" movies, Exodus and Judith.

The formula for successful movies about Israel was laid down by Exodus; one part concentration camp horrors, one part sex and two parts heroism. Judith, now 10 years old, carefully follows this formula.

Director Daniel Mann prefers the big-star episodic approach and, despite a story written by master novelist Lawrence Durrell, eschews such niceties as characterization and credible dialogue. Thus instead of developing the character of Judith, the central figure in the drama, he builds up a carefully detailed model of a kibbutz (at a cost of $150,000) only to blow most of it up in the climactic Arab attack at the end.

Judith is portrayed by Sophia Loren, who manages to look handsomely coiffed even after being *smuggled into Palestine* in a crate of machine parts together with the body of a second woman who did not survive the ordeal. Judith is the pivot of the story and she is used by the Hagana to track down a Nazi tank general who is training the Arabs in armoured warfare.

According to the distributors, the purpose of the reissue at this time is to inform local youth of the pre-independence struggle. The Hagana commander in the movie cooperates by delivering a Zionist harangue to his staff, who days before the war, are apparently unaware that six Arab armies are poised to attack the ill-equipped Jewish defenders.

Despite all this heavy going and the all-star cast including Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins, the film has its moments and it works rather well as a simple type of Western movie.

GREGOR

Woody goes Russian

Love and Death (Gat, Tel Aviv), the latest Woody Allen film, was, as usual, written and directed by the comedian who, of course, plays the chief role and is, in fact, practically the whole show.

This time he is Boris, a 19th century Russian, the cowardly member of a patriotic family, and when the picture opens he is awaiting execution at six a.m. "I was supposed to go at five, but I have a good lawyer."

Sitting in his cell, Boris reviews his life. As a boy he had a vision of death (shades of Bergman) and ever since he has been much taken up with mortality, wondering whether there will be girls in the great beyond. Not that the *shlemiel* is a success with women. He loves his cousin Sonia (Diane Keaton) and she loves his brother Ivan and when Ivan marries someone else, she marries a rich fishmonger and takes dozens of lovers. When eventually Boris and Sonia do wed, it is because she made the promise when she was sure he would be killed in a duel. They do settle down however, eating snow when times are difficult with sleet for desert.

Very unwillingly Boris goes off to fight the French, getting fired out of a cannon where he has taken refuge becoming a hero by chance and setting out to assassinate Napoleon, naturally shooting the wrong man.

This is a film with many hilarious moments, both verbal and visual. But at the same time, it is very uneven and there are times when it evokes no laughter. There are the long boring discussions between Boris and Sonia, mocking the philosophical discussions in the Russian novel of the time, full of long seldom-used words and too many references to Woody's Jewish background. However, Woody Allen fans will find more than enough in the picture to content them.

Just right for Hanukka

Paper Tiger (Ophir, Tel Aviv and Habirah, Jerusalem) is an action picture with a cute Japanese boy (Ando) called Koichi, as the hero. He is the son of the Japanese ambassador to a Pacific state (a mild-looking Toshiro Mifune) who is to be posted to England and wants his son to know the language. Therefore he engages as tutor a Mr. Bradbury (David Niven), a military-looking gentleman who walks with a limp. Bradbury is a teller of tales, in all of which he plays a heroic role and much impresses his small pupil. When the two are kidnapped by leftwing revolutionaries Koichi takes it for granted that Mr. Bradbury will live up to his self-proclaimed reputation. It is the boy's courage and belief that make the middle-aged fantasist find his manhood.

It is not easy to know how seriously director Ken Annakin meant his film to be taken. There are parodies of "The Colditz Story" and "Sergeant York," for instance. But judged by the enthusiastic reaction of the hall packed with children, it is just right for Hanukka fare.

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Too little, too late

AIR FORCE attacks on terrorist bases in Lebanon are militarily simple, but politically hazardous. This week's raids against targets in north and south Lebanon showed again how quickly not only our foes, but even friends, are prepared to interpret the intent and outcome of such strikes in the most critical way.

And as in the past, this week too, the Army failed to appreciate its political responsibility to furnish appropriate information on such a raid quickly and thoroughly in order to prevent our foes from monopolizing the reporting of the raids.

As a result, the first reports came from the terrorists' spokesmen who deliberately gave the impression that Israeli planes had indiscriminately bombed refugee camps, killing large numbers of women and children.

When, a few hours later, the Army Spokesman issued a communique it gave only the barest of details, with no explanation of the purpose or need of the raid.

Only yesterday, two days after the event, did the Army issue a fuller account of the locations of the targets and their function in terrorist operations. This information should have been made known immediately, together with the news of the raid itself. Failure to do so enabled the terrorists, who make a policy of indiscriminate murder, to turn the truth around and accuse Israel, and our pilots, who scrupulously try to avoid civilian targets. Enabling the terrorists to distort the truth in this way is an affront to our own citizenry as well as damaging abroad.

Certainly it should be plain by now that the information to be released about a military operation should itself be part of the planning process that precedes the action. There can be no artificial division between a military strike and its political context or consequences. And the Army Spokesman's Office cannot fulfil its function or responsibilities if it is permitted only to let out bits of information in driblets long after the event, and then in order to counter criticism.

If our military aim is to preempt terror attacks, then the Army, through its spokesman, must also be ready to preempt terrorist propaganda.

Mexico's stand

MEXICO'S Foreign Minister, who arrived yesterday, no doubt understands that Israelis will view his visit with something less than the enthusiasm which engulfed his President during the latter's tour of Israel last summer. For Mexico's anti-Zionist vote at the UN General Assembly came as a shock to Israelis who tend to accept protestations of friendship at their face value. If Mexico is now having second thoughts about the significance of the resolution for which its delegate voted, presumably the Foreign Minister will have persuasive evidence of such a change.

From all accounts, Mexico's vote has affected numbers of Mexico-bound Jewish visitors from the U.S. — several Jewish U.S.-based organizations have cancelled conferences which had been scheduled to be held south of the border. This is probably having an economic impact especially at a time of economic and political unrest. For there have been constant reports lately of the massacre of peasants and clashes between leftists and the security forces. Moreover, the country is about to face a change of leadership.

It is common knowledge that when he steps down as President next year, President Echeverria hopes to inherit the mantle of Dr. Kurt Waldheim. Independent observers have even gone so far as to claim that he wants the job so badly that he has manipulated Mexico's foreign policy to this end, taking his country into the heart of the Third World where the votes lie. But we cannot believe that he offered Israel as his sacrifice to this new Moloch.

Rather it would be good to know that as a result of the Mexican Foreign Minister's visit the basic friendship and community of interests between our two countries could be reestablished.

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Reflections on the Jewish condition

Abba Eban writes of the issues facing the Solidarity Conference in Jerusalem and says the challenge for Israel and World Jewry is to build new realities together in equal partnership and involvement.

JEWISHNESS is not an accident. It is a constant element in the history of mankind. Nothing perpetuates it more than the attempt to deny it. The talent for translating outer hostility into inner strength is as old as Israel itself. "The more they afflicted them — the more they multiplied."

Our national experience has given birth to a unique "anxiety," which some writers regard as the essence of the Jewish condition. The question is whether we shall make our anxiety fertile or whether we shall squander it in an explosion of self-pity. The temptation for this is strong. From the fortress of its new mineral, monetary and, therefore, diplomatic strength, Arab nationalism has gone out to do battle not against a particular Israeli interest or policy, but against the legitimacy of our nationhood. The trouble is that the assault finds Israel at the lowest ebb of its self-assurance. As immigration dwindles, emigration soars, tourism languishes and investments decline our society begins to doubt the mystique of its own eternity.

The typical Israeli qualities have always had something to do with resilience: optimism; belief in the inherent surmountability of obstacles; a creative effrontery that sweeps sceptical practicality aside; the knowledge that Israel, by its special fate, can only flourish in movement and growth; and a concern for resonance and elevation in the articulation of the national purpose. The inspiration for all these qualities has always come from faith and history. Israel can only be safely led from positions firmly planted in Jewish humanism, intellectual vitality and social idealism. Without these enlarging dimensions we become of puny size and meagre repercussion.

In their predicament of morale, Israelis naturally look outside themselves for as much reinforcement as they can get. We are now even prepared to think well of Zionism when this becomes the target of Gentile attack. But should we really forget that the dignity of this word was diminished by Jewish apathy and Israeli contempt long before Moslems and Communists drafted their odious text? You cannot make a word laughable today and expect it to be reversed tomorrow. There was an illusion in too many places that Israel would find all its strength within its own context, that Jewish spirituality was obsolete, that all we needed was a muscular virility enacted under clear Israeli skies with many flags fluttering in the breeze and the emblems of sovereignty about us in profusion. The idea was that Diaspora Jews should atone for their absence by self-taxation — and the acceptance of a lower place. The Canaanite heresy, with an accompanying whiff of anti-intellectualism, had a deeper impact on our recent Israeli culture than most of us have wanted to admit. I am not convinced that last month's awakening, poignant as it was, has laid all this folly to rest. If we have indeed broken out a fiction of Israeli autarchy into a broader Jewish universalism, then we have celebrated a breakthrough.

SINCE ZIONISM is the immediate theme of our encounter, let us have some idea of what it is about. There is a confused notion that equates Zionism with everything that is virtuous and free of sin. Pay your taxes, patrol your neighbourhood at night, work harder, strike a little less often, dig some public gardens, behave better in buses — and you will receive a municipal or even a ministerial accolade for Zionist virtue. The truth is that good citizenship is admirable in itself, but it is not the same as Zionism. If Zionism means everything in general it will mean nothing in particular.

Zionism is a very concrete idea focused on a unique concept of solidarity. A Zionist is one whose passionate conviction proclaims: "All the past generations of Jews are my fathers. The communities of Jews everywhere are my brethren. The land of Israel is my people's home." To the outer world Zionism speaks with equal simplicity: If there is an international tapestry there has got to be a Jewish thread. It is only as a sovereign people in its land that the Jewish people can say what it has to say, do what it has to do. Twenty-seven years ago we tore down the "No Jews Admitted" sign from the family of nations. It is never going to be put up again.

History works by contradiction rather than in logic; and the paradox is that our greatest predicament arises from a victory, not from a defeat. Since 1967 our neighbours' aggression compelled a transformation of the particular "Israel" which nearly all the non-Arab world had known and recognized for two decades. There was a vast inflation in size — and, more important, a dramatic change in the human spectacle.

Israel is a Jewish State by destiny and vocation, but through decisions taken by others there are a million non-Jews and non-citizens added to its rule. This generates a complex series of repercussions in terms of nationhood, identity, democracy, self-determination, independence, equality. All these concepts in which the Israeli condition was clear, simple, lucid and straightforward eight years ago are now intricate, ambivalent and confused. The contradictions can only be resolved by peace with secure boundaries so conceived as to ensure Israel's Jewish preponderance and our liberation from an unwanted tutelage over a million extra Arabs. But peace — alas — requires Arab cooperation. The anomalous result is that for Israel to be truly itself in the deepest human and democratic sense, it needs the assistance of its adversaries.

Just because Israel, by harsh necessity, is not what it desired to be in its human composition, it is vital that we, at least, present a vision of what we aspire to be. A clarification of Israel's vision of peace is essential for our Jewish dialogue, quite apart from the regional and international necessities. Nearly forty years ago Chaim Weizmann said: "The choice lies between a Jewish minority in the whole of Palestine or a compact Jewish State in a part." The inexorable truth is that this reality has not substantially changed. By the pathos of numbers there is still a mark of interrogation hovering over the crucial issue of Jewish identity.

WHEN THE JEWISH UNITY Conference disperses our problems will endure; and we may even have a graver picture of them at the end than at the beginning. But we shall have served good purposes if we banish two illusions: the illusion that our task is salesmanship rather than creation. And the illusion of unequal pride between Israel and Diaspora Jews.

One of the Conference's preparatory documents speaks of "a sophisticated(!) world wide information programme to explain the Zionist enterprise." Sophistication is not the right note. It all sounds very much like a carbonated beverage having trouble in some markets through lack of promotional skills. The hard truth is that our real tasks are concerned not with images but with realities.

We insult world Jewry if we ask it only to improve the label and not to join with us in improving the product as well. The Hebrew revival, the Kibbutz, the Moshav, chalutzut, religious Zionism, the elective democracy, the formative academic and scientific institutions of Israel — all that is original and distinctive in our society was created by voluntary Zionism in the pre-State period. The State has given protection and stability to all of these. Its own creative originality lies in the future.

The problem is not for world Jewry to display what Israel builds. The challenge is for Israel and world Jewry to build new realities together in equal partnership and involvement. Let American Jews build a whole city in Galilee, contributing the resources, materials, plans, *and the population*. Let other communities take total responsibility for similar enterprises in due proportion.

From Jewish scientists and technologists we want not "expert advice" but the direct integration of their talents in the enlargement of our productivity and research. From Jewish businessmen we need not only cheques and bonds, but the transfer to us of the immense productive and managerial skills by which they have enriched free societies.

Jews abroad acknowledge that Israelis exceed them in the inner harmony of their existence and in the totality of their involvement in the Jewish fate. Let us Israelis confess that the Jewish communities of the world command a greater scope and quality of intellectual resources than we have yet managed to concentrate or generate here. There is no room for any condescension or recrimination or for anything except an entire equality of partnerships between those who build great deeds together.

Concrete issues exist around us in abundance. What is needed is a vision to unite them — and to endow them with broader meaning. Only thus can we reverse the downward curve of confidence and give the Jewish leadership a missing sense of motion, leadership and hope.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

A nation's qualities

Sidra: Miketz (Genesis 41:1-44:17)

"PHARAOH... summoned all the magicians and sages of Egypt... but there was no one who could interpret (his dream) for him" (Genesis 41:8). This teaches us that every nation in the world produces five sages to serve it. What is more: the Blessed Holy One grants every nation three qualities: wisdom, intelligence, and might. As the wicked Sennacherib says (Isaiah 10:13): "By my own might have I acted and in my own wisdom have I been astute..." And when the Blessed Holy One decides to judge the nations, he first deprives them of these qualities, for it is said (Obadiah 1:8-9): "I will destroy all the sages of Edom and wisdom from Esau's land, and your warriors, Teman, shall be so enfeebled..."

Why did Pharaoh first send for the Egyptian wizards and only then for Joseph? The Blessed Holy One said: If Joseph interprets the dreams straight away, the Egyptian wizards will be able to tell Pharaoh: If you had asked us, we would have told you. So God gave the Egyptians a chance to wear themselves out and depress Pharaoh with their vain interpretations, and only then Joseph came and revived Pharaoh's spirits, whereupon Pharaoh said to him (Genesis 41:39): "Since God has made all this known to you, there is no one as intelligent and wise as you" (Bereshit Rabba 89:6).

"TAKE YOUR brother with you and go straight back to the man. May God Almighty dispose him kindly toward you, and may he send back your brother — the one you left behind — and Benjamin. As for me: if I am bereaved, then I am bereaved" (Genesis 43:13-14). Rabbi Yehoshua ben Levi explains this in terms of the exiles: "May God Almighty dispose him kindly" — this is: "He disposed their captors kindly toward them" (Psalms 106:46). "The man" — this is the Blessed Holy One, for it is said (Exodus 15:3): "God is a man of war." "May he send back your brother" — this is the Ten Tribes. "The one you left behind and Benjamin" — this is Judah and Benjamin. "If I am bereaved" — this is the first Destruction; "then I am bereaved" — this is the second Destruction; and there shall not be a third Destruction, but (Jeremiah 31:10-12): "God has ransomed Jacob... and they shall come with joy to Zion's height... and their spirit shall be like a watered garden, and they shall never want again" (Bereshit Rabba 92:3; Tanhuma, Miketz, Buber edition, 17). *M.K.*

POSTSCRIPTS

The Jew—a view from Cairo

MILITARY EXPERTS from many lands who took part in the recent military symposium in Cairo must have been surprised to learn, from an Egyptian army colonel, that "no country admits Jews into its armed forces." The reason, the colonel explained, in a pamphlet distributed to the symposium participants, is "because every country knows very well that they (the Jews) are no combatants. And the world never forgets the way the Jew digs his grave before he is executed, in strange submission, without protest...

"What is the reason for this submission and helplessness which characterize the Jews? It is because they prefer life to principles and the only thing they care about is to hoard money... Their weapons are cheating, deceit and exploitation of other peoples' misfortunes... The image of the Jew is... that of a usurer and a usurer cannot be a combatant..."

So much for Egypt's undertaking — or at least understanding — that it would moderate hostile propaganda. *D.L.*

AN OFFENSIVE PIECE of literature in another vein was a recent full-page advertisement in the "Jewish Press," a New York weekly. "In Ofrah, the children suffer from dysentery!", the headline announced.

The text told of the "heroic drama unfolding" at Ofrah, in Samaria, where a Gush Emunim contingent has pitched camp.

"The settlement is 'illegal' as the hundreds of thousands of olim who streamed from the DP camps and ran to the shores of their homeland in spite of the regulations of the mandate government were 'illegal'.

"...Ofrah exists — and suffers: 70 adults and 40 children live there without the most minimal necessities..."

Readers were invited to send their cheques to "Chug Emunim" in New York. The appeal was signed by seven rabbis one of whom, Fabian Schonfeld, is head of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) — though he apparently attached his signature to this clarion call in his non-official capacity. *D.L.*

IT IS TRUE that our Jewish "summit" was arranged in nearly as much haste as the Children of Israel prepared their bread for the Exodus from Egypt. But it is surely a cardinal principle of public relations that the list of participants should have been complete (and names spelled correctly). No one likes to find himself omitted from such a list, particularly when he represents an organization.

We have heard via the grapevine that at least two delegates from England, representing the British Board of Deputies, found their names missing from the list of those attending the "summit." However, we can assure our readers that the Hon. Greville Janner, Q.C., M.P., and Dr. S.S. Levenberg are very much with us, both physically and spiritually. *F.D.*

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READERS' LETTERS

AFFLUENCE AND INTELLIGENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — This is in reference to Charlotte Jacobson's letter (November 27) in which she replied to our KOAH leader, Alan Rudy.

In all fairness and from three decades of fund raising experience, I would like to make the following comments on her letter:

1. All fund raisers for Israel may be Zionists, but not all Zionists are fund raisers or contributors.

2. Men and women of wealth also have intellect, contrary to Charlotte Jacobson's separation of affluence and intelligence.

3. Alan Rudy does have a constituency — 20,000 young, strong, vital and vibrant young men between 25 and 40 from all over the United States.

4. Alan Rudy and his young men are impatient with bureaucracy both in Israel and in the U.S.

However, instead of our being intemperate with them, we should instead encourage them and wish them *Kol Hakavod*. For only out of their impatience — will we see programmes like the KOAH Mission.

IRVING BERNSTEIN,
Executive Vice Chairman, U.J.A.
New York, December 2.

'THE COST OF BUREAUCRACY'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the last three years Israel's defence budget has increased 280 per cent — from IL5.8 billion to IL16.3 billion. But in that same period, the government's general administration budget has increased almost 600 per cent — from IL391 million to IL2.3 billion. (My source is a prospectus, dated October 16, 1975, filed with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with the sale of Israel bonds.)

Is this bureaucracy run rampant or isn't it?

HERSHEL SHANKS
Washington, D.C., November 24.

'GO COMMERCIAL'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a TV producer for Midlands I.T.V., I have travelled to many countries, rich and poor, around the world. I have seen programmes good and bad, in colour or just black and white, but I have yet to see a TV station so badly organized with such poor quality and variety as Israel TV has to offer its public.

My advice is go commercial and watch TV with a difference.

LEWIS D. ENGELS
Tel Aviv (Manchester), November 11.

AN ANSWER TO TERRORISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Terrorism is a cheap kind of warfare, but very effective psychologically in a frightened world arena. You have seen the results.

In a war, you use planes against planes, ships against ships bombing against bombing. In short, you use the same kind of weapons your enemy uses.

Therefore, I believe terrorism should be fought with terrorism.

I thought that the Jews were intelligent people, but instead I am witnessing their bone stupidity.

A FRIEND
(Name and address supplied)
Istanbul, November 15.

TRAVEL BOYCOTT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I suggest that all Israelis, individuals, travel agents and organizations, that are planning trips abroad next year should delete from their itineraries those countries which voted against Zionism at the UN. For obvious reasons, the Government cannot forbid trips to these countries, but individuals can stay away of their own free will.

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